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PRINCESS AND FRIEND APART—Only hours after Group Capt. Peter Townsend, left, arrived at his new post of air attaché in Brussels, Princess Margaret, right, romantically linked with him for some time, arrived home in London. Captain Townsend, the divorced father of two, looks at a picture displayed by a journalist. Despite the separation of the two, the future over them has not subsided. (NEA Radio-Telephone)

Soviets Says US Planes Drop 'Enemy' Leaflets On Airfields

Russian Military 'Cannot Tolerate That', Official Note Declares; Hint The Reds May Use This As Prelude To Air Action

BERLIN, July 18 (P) — Russia charged tonight that U. S. planes have dropped "enemy leaflets" on two Soviet military airfields in East German almost daily in the past two weeks and warned that "Soviet military authorities can not tolerate that."

Soviet High Commissioner Vladimir Semenov made the accusa-

tion in a note to U. S. High Commissioner James B. Conant, saying:

"I direct your attention to the fact that in the last two weeks, American planes of the C47 type have appeared almost daily over the Soviet airfields, Werneuchen and Elstal, at a height of 50 to 100 meters (150 to 300 feet) in violation of flying regulations."

"These gross violations by American planes against flying regulations led to a serious threat not only to flight security of the Soviet planes stationed on the field but of transport planes of the USA, Great Britain and France operating between Berlin and West Germany," the Soviet note asserted.

"I also call to your attention that the above mentioned planes dropped leaflets containing enemy attacks on the Soviet forces on the Soviet airfields. The Soviet military authorities of course can not tolerate that," the note continued.

The sharply-worded protest followed a series of accusations by Semenov that the United States had instigated the June 17 revolt in East Germany.

The Soviet note immediately raised fears in Berlin that the Russians may be using it as a prelude to harassment of the Allied air corridors to this city behind the Iron Curtain.

The Soviet note was bulletined tonight by the Communist news agency ADN. American government officials in Berlin were not aware of its existence until telephoned by Western newsmen who had received the text from ADN.

"I don't think for a moment that the Soviet charge is true," said Cecil B. Lyon, Berlin director of the U. S. High Commission.

"I can't conceive that any American planes have been dropping leaflets on Soviet airbases in Germany."

The state Republican chairman lambasted Missouri's Democratic governor today for his actions on appropriation bills earlier this week.

The GOP chairman, Perry Compton of Montgomery City, accused Gov. Phil M. Donnelly of "political charlatanism" and said in a three-page statement:

"It is time that the people of Missouri realize that the halo which the governor has insisted on piously placing over his head is none other than a flying saucer of political hypocrisy."

Compton pinpointed his criticism on the governor's veto of the \$9,250,000 "bonus" appropriation for public schools, on his reduction of the mental hospital fund by nearly \$3,000,000 and by approval of "padding" appropriations for political office holders.

Compton charged Donnelly "cut the extra appropriation" for the schools under the lame excuse that postwar funds should not be used for "current expenditures" and he pruned almost three million dollars off the mental hospitals under the flimsy explanation that the "whole business was out of proportion."

Spraying of Sedalia Begins Monday With N.E. Section First

Spraying of Sedalia with a 5% DDT solution will begin Monday in the northeast section of town, working into the other sections on the following days.

Housewives are cautioned to keep food, clothes, animals and children away from this spraying solution, but if any of this should get on them, washing with water will stop any possible harm, it is reported.

This spraying project is being carried on under the supervision and management of the City of Sedalia, but through the generosity of Mr. George Ray and the Sedalia division of the REA, the project is being stepped up through loaning of REA equipment.

Western Trade Costly

McCarthy Sharply Criticizes British For Trading With The Red Chinese

WASHINGTON, July 18 (P) — In a report arising with criticism of the British, the McCarthy investigations subcommittee said today Western trade with Red China "unquestionably has cost the lives of American and other Allied fighting men in Korea."

"Since the outbreak of the Korean War," the report said, "non-Communist trade with Red China has exceeded two billion dollars. Even after three years of war, this trade is not only flourishing but is increasing between many of our allies and China."

"This shocking policy of fighting the enemy on the one hand and trading with him on the other cannot be condoned," the subcommittee said.

Chairman McCarthy, (R-Wis.) said the report had been approved unanimously by the subcommittee, now composed of only four Republicans. The three Democratic members resigned July 10 after McCarthy was given complete control over hiring and firing subcommittee personnel.

The British government recognizes the Communist government of China and has permitted trading in non-strategic goods to China.

The Churchill government asked Parliament to rule that no British ship registered in the United Kingdom or colonies of 500 gross tons or more may proceed to sea anywhere in the world on a voyage to China or North Korea or between ports in these places except under British license. Licenses would be denied if the ship carried strategic cargo, it was stated.

Not only did the Senate subcommittee report sharply censure Western nations, especially Great Britain, which have continued to trade with the Chinese Communists, but it also rebuked the State Department and other U. S. agencies for not taking a firmer stand against Allied trafficking with the Reds.

The subcommittee said U. S. negotiations with Allied nations on the problem of trade with Red China "have failed" because:

"1. Since the beginning of the Korean War our government has had no clear-cut policy on China trade by our allies."

"2. They had inadequate factual information as to the kind, extent and effect of the trade."

"3. They lacked the forcefulness and vigor necessary to convince our Allies that they should ban this trade as we have done."

Azerbaijan Prime Minister Newest Victim Of Purge

MOSCOW, July 18 (P) — The Moscow radio today announced that Mir-Dafar A. Bagirov, Prime Minister of Azerbaijan, has been dismissed from his post. It accused him of "gross bureaucratism."

The broadcast said Bagirov—an alternate member of the Presidium of the Central Committee of the Communist party of the Soviet Union—also had been fired from his local party's Central committee.

The Azerbaijan Central Committee, at a plenary session denounced Lavrenty P. Beria, Soviet interior minister who was removed from his post, recently and accused Bagirov of "gross bureaucratism and trampling upon the rights of the Central Committee."

The procedure for dismissal of Bagirov followed the pattern laid down last week when Beria men were ousted from their jobs as interior ministers in the purged police chief's home province of Georgia and in the rich, populous Ukraine.

The Malenkov government has been swinging its purge hard and swiftly in all the minority provinces where Beria had built up his most potent political strength.

Paris Model, 'Miss Universe' Sees Fondest Dream Come True

LONG BEACH, Calif., July 18 (P) — A tall Parisian model whose physical attributes include a 22-inch waist and soft grey-blue eyes reigns as Miss Universe today.

Her beauty and charm captured the imagination, fancy and votes of public and experts to win her the coveted crown in the 1953 contest last night.

Christiane Martel, is brunette, 18, and speaks hardly any English. Judges picked her, and the public applauded, over the most beautiful girls from 53 other lands.

The French lovely still had stars in her eyes today as she posed for newswreels.

"I can't believe it yet," she said in French. "This is what I have wanted all my life—it is my fondest dream come true."

Miss Martel receives a minimum six months' contract from Universal-International Studio as her major prize. She also gets a British sports car, which she doesn't know how to drive; a \$2,500 wrist watch and assorted jewelry.

SAFEB Has Begun Construction Of Main Runway

The construction of the main 10,000-foot runway at the Sedalia Air Force Base was begun Friday, according to Col. Franklin K. Reyher, commanding officer.

The mammoth project is being worked on from both ends, with paving going on at the south end and earth being moved at the north end.

On the south end, a batch of concrete averaging 37.4 cubic feet will be poured every 69 seconds. Four Koerk-ing tandem drum pavers will do the work, paving between 3,000 and 3,500 linear feet 25 feet wide a day. Some 4,000 cubic yards of concrete will be poured daily.

At the north end of the runway, fully 17,000 cubic yards of earth will be moved a day. Several hundred pieces of equipment are being used for the job, and the air base resembles a giant anthill.

Miss Cripps Weds Negro Law Student

Daughter Of Famed Laborite Leader Going To Gold Coast

LONDON, July 18 (P) — Enid Margaret Cripps, fair-haired youngest daughter of the late Sir Stafford Cripps, was married today to a Negro law student from the Gold Coast, Joseph Appiah, before proudly dressed Britons and robed Ashanti tribesmen at fashionable St. John's Church.

"The whole world is watching you and you go out from this church to live a new life together in Christ—a life which knows no barriers," the couple was told by the Rev. N. A. Perry-Gore.

The two plan to settle down in the Gold Coast, a British colony on the west coast of Africa.

The bride is a tall, buxom woman of 32 who is known as Peggy. The bridegroom, an inch or two shorter, is the bespectacled son of a tribal leader and personal representative in London of the Gold Coast's prime minister.

Appiah wore the brilliant crimson, green and yellow striped ceremonial dress of the Ashanti tribe. The bride, who was given away by her brother, John Cripps, wore a gown of embroidered silk brocade with ankle-length skirt and long, tight sleeves.

Lady Cripps, widow of the Laborite leader who was postwar chancellor of the exchequer, and her English friends stood in the church beside Gold Coast Africans in their brilliant native robes and sang the hymn:

"There is no east or west, or north or south, but one great fellowship of love throughout the whole wide world."

While handkerchiefs fluttered and Appiah's fellow tribesmen held aloft lucky charms, the newly weds drove off in a car flying the Union Jack and the Gold Coast flag. They will honeymoon in Paris.

The couple were "unofficially engaged" for a year. Miss Cripps has visited Appiah's family on the Gold Coast. She returned to London last March and up to the wedding continued what she has described as a "long standing study of colonial affairs."

Appiah will go into politics in the colony and she intends to study the native language, she said.

The couple first met at an African Students Union Party in London two years ago.

Former City Manager Of Muskogee Dies

BLITHEVILLE, Ark., July 18 (P) — K. Brook, 71, former city manager of Muskogee, Okla., died here yesterday. Brook had moved here from Oklahoma less than a year ago.

A lawyer by profession, Brook lived for many years in Oklahoma City. Survivors include one son, Edward E. Brook of Oklahoma City.

Commiss Stiffen Defense

But ROKs Press Forward Against More Resistance; Sabres Bag 3 MIGs

SEOUL, Sunday, June 19 (P) — South Korean infantrymen pressed forward against heavier resistance today on the devastated Central Front. The Chinese were pouring thousands of troops bulwarked by tanks across the Kumsong River in an effort to hold their gains of last week or spring in a new offensive.

In the air war, Allied Sabrejets shot down three MIGs over North Korea today, the 5th Air Force said, in battles that produced two new double jet aces.

The new double aces were Capt. Lonnie Moore, Ft. Walton, Fla., with 10 Red jets shot down and 1 probable, and Lt. Col. Vermont Garrison, Tulsa, Okla., with 10 destroyed, 3 probables and 3 damaged.

Capt. Clyde A. Cutin, Portland, Ore., was credited with the third jet kill, running his string to 4 destroyed and 3 damaged.

Moore and Garrison are the eighth and ninth double jet aces of the Korean War.

The 8th Army lifted more security wraps from the four-day offensive that rocked the Central Front starting last Monday night with the heaviest action in two years. Stories emerged of heroic South Korean units which fought to the death when surrounded, and of others which withdrew so quickly that only "immediate and forceful command action" saved the situation.

A statement approved by Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, 8th Army commander, said the Allies were hit in the Kumsong bulge sector by elements of five Chinese armies (corps). Their massive offensive was aimed at smashing through the eastern and western flanks of the 20-mile-wide bulge and trapping Allied divisions in the center.

The Republic of Korea Army, fighting largely on its own, blocked the Red objectives, the statement said.

In heavy fighting that raged in four sectors of the Central and Eastern Fronts Saturday, American soldiers near Christmas Hill in the east, hurled back two attacks by separate Red battalions.

U. S. 43th Division Infantrymen held fast as the two 700-man Red punches hit one front-line position and a nearby outpost.

In the Kumsong area, where the South Koreans had recovered some of the ground lost in the Red drive last Monday and Tuesday, the Chinese openly braved Allied air and artillery to put troops and equipment south of the Kumsong River.

AP Correspondent Forrest Edwards, on the front, reported that at one time Chinese troops crossing the Kumsong were caught in a concentrated fire of more than 150 Allied artillery pieces, 16 B-26 light bombers and a steady stream of dive-bombing fighter-bombers.

Republic of Korea ROK air spotters reported numerous sightings of Russian-built T-34 tanks in the Kumsong area.

Until late Saturday, the 3rd division ROK advance north met only spotty resistance. The ROKs gained up to 5 1/2 miles in some places, then ran into tough fighting.

In the air war, the 5th Air Force reported two Red MIGs shot down Saturday in fights near the Yalu River border of Manchuria.

The Air Force also announced that Sabre jet pilots lost not a single plane in air battles during a 71-day span since May 16 in which they downed 120 MIGs.

However, headquarters records showed that during the 71-day period 13 Sabre jets were lost to ground fire while serving as fighter-bombers and 10 were lost to other causes. The "other causes" category includes mechanical failure, running out of fuel, or disappearance.

In its weekly summary, the Air Force said two Thunderjets and two Panther jets were lost to ground fire and two propeller-driven planes to "other causes."

Herbert Hoover May Be Asked To Head New US Commission

WASHINGTON, July 18 (P) — Former President Herbert Hoover is likely to be asked to head a new commission to streamline the executive branch of government, it was reported today.

Hoover, who will be 79 next month, is due here Tuesday for conversations with Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.) and probably high administration officials on the new commission recently set up by Congress.

Ferguson said in a statement he would talk to Hoover "regarding the scope and field of activity of the new commission."

Missouri Legionnaires To Columbia In 1954

JOPLIN, Mo., July 18 (P) — The Missouri Department of the American Legion voted today to hold its 1954 convention in Columbia and July 18-20.

About 2,000 persons took part in the annual parade today.

New Firm To Begin Moving Here Aug. 10

National Engineering And Manufacturing Co.'s New Building Rapidly Nearing Completion At 16th And Lamine; Walls Up, Roofing Starts

With work on their building progressed to a point where completion seems near, the National Engineering and Manufacturing Co., of Kansas City plans to begin moving its equipment to Sedalia on Aug. 10.

The building, being constructed at 16th and Lamine by the Sedalia Improvement Co., from funds subscribed by Sedalia investors, is going up speedily. The walls are finished and the pouring of the concrete floor has started. The floor is to be finished by the middle of this week.

As soon as the floor is ready, the Hermann Co., Kansas City, Kan., which has the contract for the roofing work, will move in and begin the covering of the large structure. Steel trusses will be set in place first and then the boarding and covering will follow quickly.

In addition to the large manufacturing building, there is a small office building in front and a small paint room at the rear along the west side.

The paint room is not a part of the Sedalia Improvement Assn. project since this addition is being made by the company which will occupy the structure.

Since the first estimates were made on the cost of the construction, the price has advanced slightly. A better building has been erected than was at first contemplated.

It now appears the total cost for the Improvement Assn., will run to between \$110,000 and \$115,000. At present the fund raising campaign, which has been conducted by the industrial development committee of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce, has raised \$85,000. About \$30,000 more will be needed for the entire sum to be subscribed.

The \$85,000 is in cash and pledges and this week's bulletin of the Chamber of Commerce, mailed to all members, carried the names of all the investors in the project. They are assured their money will draw interest while invested.

Once the firm begins moving its equipment to Sedalia it will not be long before the production will begin and Sedalia will have a new payroll for employees.

National is moving from Kansas City because the building occupied by it is in an area where street widening work will cause the structure to be cut down in size.

Claude Boul, president of the Chamber of Commerce, announced the moving plans and date Saturday after having talked with officers of the firm following their visit to the building site to see

Zoning Board Okays Kroger's Drive-In Market

Kroger Grocery and Baking Co., has been granted approval for the rezoning of a large area on the south side of Broadway, between Warren and Lamine, for the erection of a drive-in grocery.

The Sedalia Zoning Board of Adjustment acted Friday night on Kroger's petition for rezoning of the area, extending for six lots. It is part of block seven of the Broadway Heights Addition to the City of Sedalia.

The zoning there formerly called for on family dwellings and was changed to commercial.

Since this has the approval of the zoning board, the petition will now be submitted to the City Council for final approval at its meeting Monday night.

Veterans' Policies Automatically Renewed

WASHINGTON, July 18 (P) — The Senate today passed and sent to President Eisenhower a bill making automatic the renewals of 5-year term government life insurance policies held by war veterans.

The measure, passed by voice vote, would eliminate paper work of sending expiration notices to veterans and would merely bill them for the premiums involved.

Misses Makes Deaf Man Able To Hear Again

ST. JOSEPH, July 18 (P) — For some time supervisor and former chief of police, hadn't been able to hear with his left ear.

He was jolted the other day when he unexpectedly stepped off a sidewalk.

A few minutes later, he reported today, he discovered he could hear out of that ear perfectly.

Lions Club Ice Cream Social, Square Dance Draws Over 2500

A crowd estimated at between 2,500 to 2,800 people attended the annual Lion's Club ice cream social, which was held on Fourth, between Kentucky and Osage, from 6-10 last night.

Everyone seemed to be having a wonderful time, and the files (thank heaven) took a holiday. There were 215 gallons of ice cream served with 125 cakes and an estimated 100 soft drinks.

Square dancing was enjoyed by many, also. With the cooperation

Grave Concern On Truce

UN Top Officials Raise Questions On Red Intentions In Negotiations

WASHINGTON, July 18 (P) — Grave concern has developed among top officials here over Communist intentions at this stage of the tangled Korean truce negotiations.

There no longer appears to be as much optimism as there was a week or 10 days ago that the Reds will agree shortly to a truce.

Privately officials regard present Communist tactics as "stalling" and they are worried by the massive Communist military assault of recent days. They are beginning to wonder whether Reds are playing for some new military or political objective, not apparent here. They also point out that South Korean President Syngman Rhee's bitter opposition to the truce terms may remain a stumbling block in Red minds even though he has given assurances he would not obstruct an armistice.

The Reds have repeatedly demanded "guarantees" from the United Nations Command that South Korea would comply with the proposed truce terms. The U. N. Command has replied that the terms will be carried out if signed and that it is time for the Reds to realize this and stop delaying.

If the delays continue, it seems certain the U. N. Command will tell the Communists that it is unable to engage in any more negotiations until the Reds have something worth while to say.

So far as can be learned here, the Reds have never spelled out the kind of guarantee they want. The U. N. Command thus is dealing with a problem which it has not been clearly able to define.

Doubt about the Communist good faith was reported today to be behind Secretary of State Dulles' warning last night that the United States and its allies are after an honorable peace "but if the Communists want war, we must be ready for that, too."

The radio-television report to the nation by Dulles and Asst. Secretary Walter Robertson reflected distrust of Communist motivations not only in the truce talks but also in the post-armistice period.

The full dress delegations were due to gather in their Panmunjom conference hut at 2 p. m. Sunday (11 p. m. Saturday, CST).

The Communist negotiators were expected to reveal their answer to a reported Allied demand that both sides proceed at once with preparations for the signing ceremony.

The U. N. Command was understood to have told the Communists before the recess that there no longer was any reason for delaying a cease-fire in the 3-year conflict.

The Peiping radio Saturday night harped on the theme that since the resumption of the full truce meetings a week ago, "the key question has been that the American side must clarify the following points—does the armistice include the Syngman Rhee government and his army? If so, how does the American side guarantee that they will strictly comply with the armistice agreement?" The broadcast was heard in Tokyo.

The answer to these Red questions presumably has already been given in the secret truce sessions and yesterday Secretary of State Dulles in Washington spelled it out once again in a radio and TV report.

Dulles said Rhee has given "explicit assurance" that he would not obstruct an armistice and then, in effect, questioned the Reds' own good faith by saying: "The proposed armistice does not guarantee the future conduct of any government. I wish that someone would guarantee the future good conduct of the 'communist regime of China.'"

However the Peiping propaganda organ quoting a special correspondent in Kaesong, Red truce headquarters, continued to hammer at the Red line that "the armistice agreement could have been signed long ago. The responsibility does not lie with the Korean and Chinese side."

Six Offer To Sign Bond, Then It's Upped

SPRINGFIELD, July 18 (P) — Six persons stepped up today to sign a \$10,000 bond for Carl E. Jennings, charged with armed robbery.

The bond wasn't completed. Circuit Judge Warren L. White hiked the bond to \$25,000 after he was informed six hawshaw blades, intended for Jennings, had been smuggled into the Green County jail.

Jennings was arrested the day after the \$1,900 robbery of a chain grocery store here.

Thieves Rob Truck Lines Of \$600 Cash

JOPLIN, July 18 (P) — Police are looking for a small, agile burglar. Burglars took \$600 during the night from a safe at the Range Line Truck and Implement CO.

Detective Ralph Oberlechner said one of the burglars must have been a small one. He apparently crawled through a small window to open a garage door to let in his companion or companions.

Getting Warmer

The weatherman says its getting warmer. Since this prediction for today was made yesterday—a right hot day itself—seems like the most likely place for us all today is the swimming pool.



HOT AND SULTRY
On Sunday, High temperature near 95.

One year ago today high 93, low 73. Two years ago high 91, low 87.

Stage at Lake of the Ozarks, 50.9 and steady.

Lincolmites On Vacations

By Mrs. Herbert Hansen

LINCOLN—This season of the year, July, seems a most popular time of the season for local and rural residents to take off from busy workday schedule and go vacationing. Many states and cities have been visited recently by persons from this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Swearingen, who for the past several years have been in charge of Lincoln's M. F. A. freezer locker plant, with their two sons are now enjoying a vacation trip through the western part of the United States, and before their return home will visit in the state of California with Mrs. Swearingen's sister and other relatives.

Some of those who don't have time, money, or inclination for long journeys enjoy taking a day out, just now and then, for fishing down on the Lake of the Ozarks or picnicking in the woods. If you enjoy camping out, maybe some of these ideas for outdoor cooking which I recently have heard about.

For something hot in your meal, wrap clean, smooth potatoes unpeeled, in aluminum foil, bake in hot ashes about 45 minutes or longer, according to size of potatoes and serve piping hot with melted butter, salt and pepper.

If you are among those who don't care for baked potatoes you might take along an empty shortening can in which you may cook a very tasty main dish by first lining the can with fresh cabbage leaves and filling with a mixture of vegetables and meat, such as whole medium, carrots, onions, meat balls, and last of all, one or two ripe tomatoes. Season with salt and pepper, no water, and cover all with another cabbage leaf and cook over low heat until done.

One family who lives in Kansas City and enjoys short camping trips to the lake, has said they partly solved the problem of cooking steak on these outings, by preparing the beef, as if they were going to cook it before leaving home. Then they say, wrap the meat well in aluminum foil, which can be bought at any locker, and is quite inexpensive, and lay upon the motor of their car, just before leaving, and upon their arrival at the destination, find that it is well cooked and ready to be served.

Something delightfully new and different to drink on these occasions and "jam-packed" with essential vitamins is "tomato-sauerkraut" juice, and does not need the addition of ice to make it good.

Just in case you would be in-

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday Morning, July 15, 1951



RE-ENACT ROYAL WEDDING—Bridal coach passes through Landshut, Germany, in annual re-enactment of 1475 wedding of Landshut's Prince George to daughter of Polish King.

terested in trying it at home or on your next trip here is the recipe. But be sure to store the mixture in glass container.

4 cups tomato juice
1/2 cup sauerkraut juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice and salt if desired.

To mix, combine ingredients and blend well. Makes eight four ounce servings.

Others from here who are visiting or vacationing away from home are: Mrs. Fanny Stratton, who has gone to visit relatives in Kansas City and plans continuing on a visit with other relatives in Kansas City and will probably be gone three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Guthrie left Wednesday for a visit in Topeka, Kan., with his aunt, and her mother, Mrs. Mary Jackson, who has been visiting her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rawlins, Marshall.

Mrs. Fred Unstead and son, Clarksburg, visited several days with their mother and grand-

mother, Mrs. May Berry and her brother, Lynn, Joplin, who is visiting his mother.

Mrs. Bell Chaney and daughter visited relatives in Windsor Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Keaneth Brown, Cheryl and Vickie Lynn spent Sunday with their aunt Grace Perry at Leeton, Cheryl remained for a week's visit. She will return by train, this will be her first train ride.

Mrs. Lee Lane received a letter from her brother, Billie McFarland who is serving with the Army in Korea, stating it had been raining there for several weeks and there is a lot of mud.

For Dance Lessons Call
HARPER'S

School of Artistic Dance

Phone 263

Located in Central Business College

Preaches Here Tonight

The Rev. Marvin William, Kansas City, will preach at the Free Baptist Church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Turfan Depression of Sinkiang province, western China, is 427 feet below the level of the sea.

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Chester Brown An Instructor At CC Institute

"A program of work is the operation plan of the Chamber of Commerce. A good program of work, plus efficient operation, plus proper publicity, provide maximum opportunity for the Chamber to serve the community best." Chester A. Brown said today in accepting appointment as instructor of program of work at Southwestern Institute for Commercial Organization Executives.

His assignment at the Institute is to teach one of the ten courses of selective study July 19-25 at Dallas, Tex.

Brown, manager of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce, is president of the Missouri Commercial Executives Association and is past president of the Abilene, Kan., Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Abilene Rotary Club.

He is a graduate of Kansas Wesleyan University, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in 1938, and a graduate of Southwestern Institute three year course and the graduate Seminar.

In 1948 Brown became manager of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce and in 1950 advanced to executive management of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce.

His students at the Institute are Chamber of Commerce managers from Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico. The Institute is held annually at Dallas, Tex.

Pirate Parade

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)—Corpus Christi is a resort city that likes to dream of the time when bold buccaneers reportedly roamed over the Gulf Coast. So it annually stages a whoop-to-do festival it christens "Buccaneer Days" and gives townfolk and tourists a change to dress up like their favorite pirate. This year's big parade, drew 150,000 persons.



IN HONOR GUARD CO.—Pvt. William S. Kennon, Sedalia, is a member of the newly formed honor guard company in the U. S. Army in Europe's Communications Zone. Stationed at Orleans, France, Kennon was selected for the crack-marching guard because of his neat appearance and military record. Equipped with a special chrome-plated helmet, white scarf, gloves and boot laces, he will appear at military ceremonies at COM Z Headquarters and at

COM Z units stationed throughout France. Participation with the guard is in addition to his regular duties as clerk typist with the 7805th Area Command in France. The Sedalia soldier, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kennon, 1455 South Speed, graduated from Smith-Cotton High School and is a former student at Central Missouri State College. He entered the Army in March 1952, completed basic training at Camp Chaffee, Ark., and arrived overseas in September 1952. (U. S. Army Photo.)

Broadway Presbyterian Church

Broadway at Kentucky Ave.

Worship Service 8:30 a. m.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

Sermon Title:
"SEEING GOD FACE TO FACE"
Rev. D. Warren Neal, Pastor.

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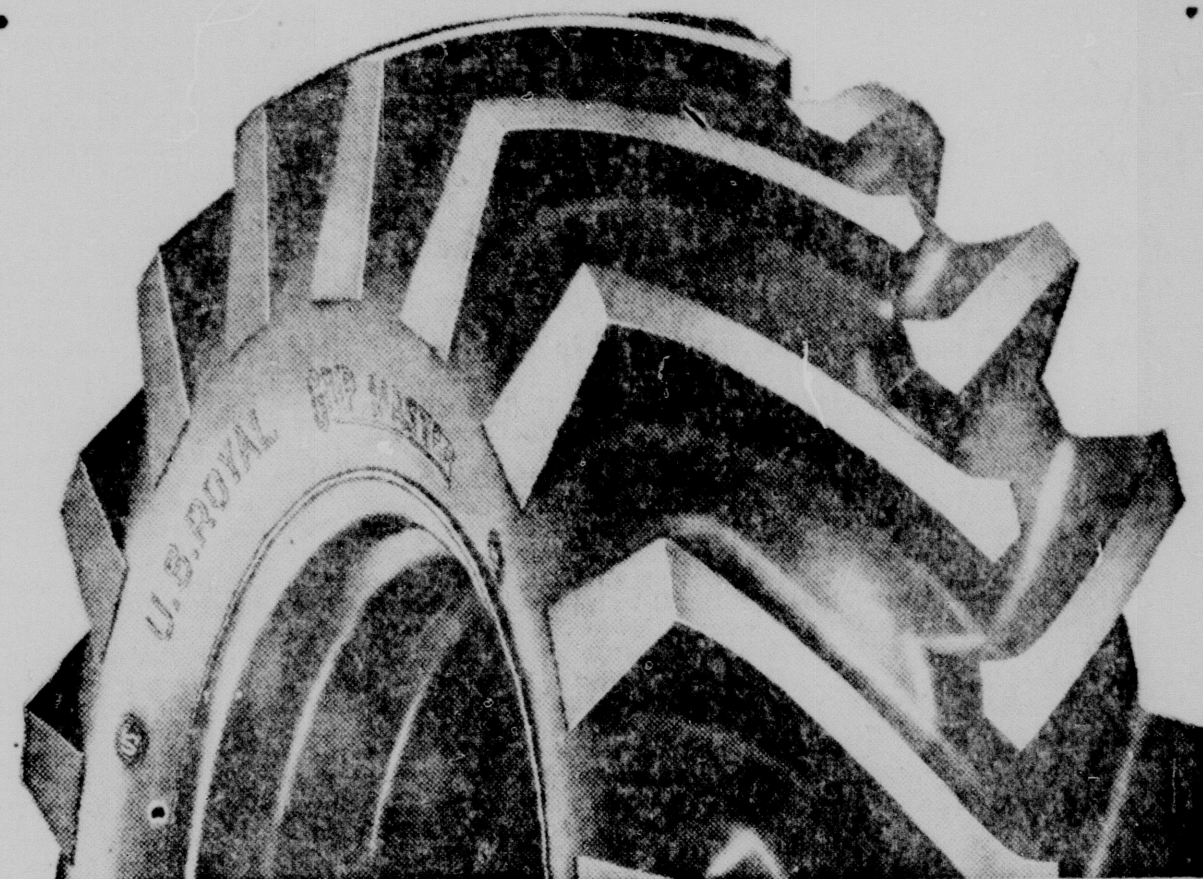
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Address _____ Phone _____

City _____ (Dept. HO-5)

Education _____



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for your old
14.30/6 ply tire

\$34¹⁸

for your old
12.38/6 ply tire

\$50⁰⁹

for your old
15.34/6 ply tire

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Size-Ply	List Price	Trade-In Allowance	Your Price
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10.36/4	87.70	25.04	62.66
10.38/4	92.70	26.04	66.66
11.28/4	82.55	24.01	58.54
11.36/4	94.55	26.41	68.14
11.38/4	105.35	28.57	76.78
12.38/6	129.65	34.18	95.47
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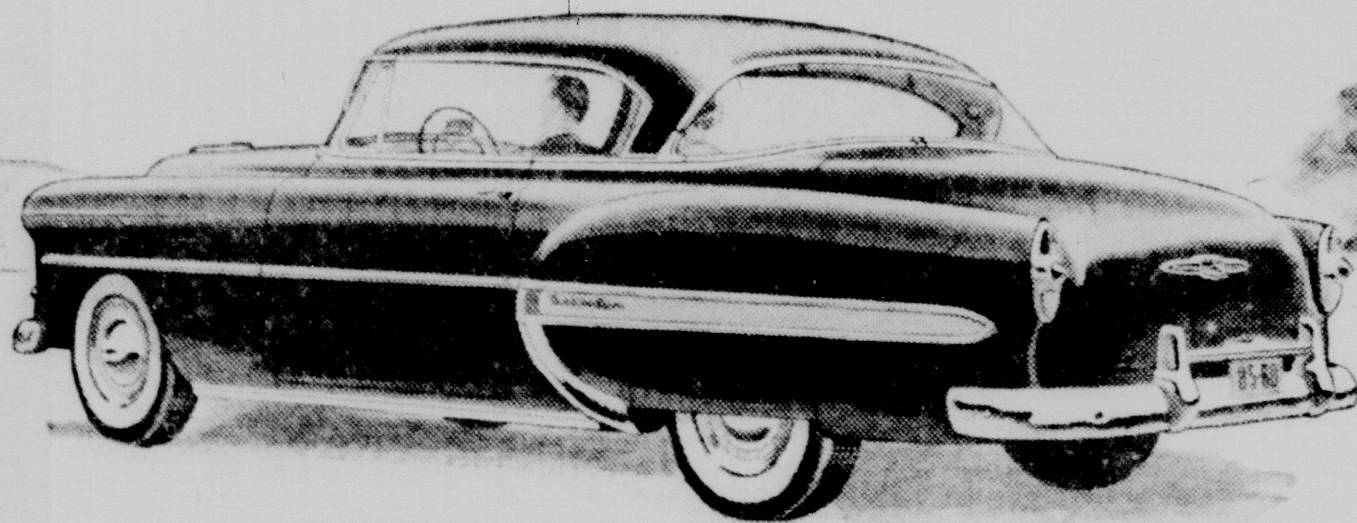
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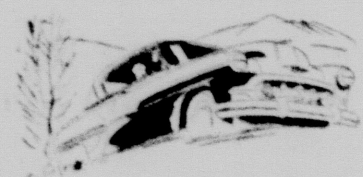
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ways...

Chevrolet's farther ahead than ever!



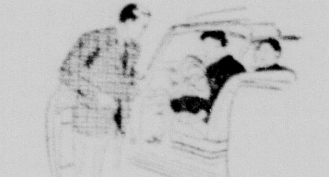
The striking new Bel Air Sport Coupe. With 3 great new series, Chevrolet offers the widest choice of models in its field.

...IN POWER AND PERFORMANCE



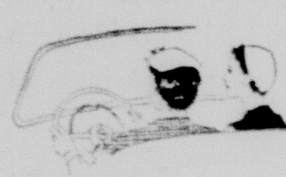
Chevrolet's entirely new 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine (teamed with Powerglide*) is the most powerful engine in the low-price field! In gear-shift models, you get the advanced 108-h.p. "Thrill-King" engine. Both give brilliant new performance and outstanding new economy.

...IN STYLE AND LUXURY



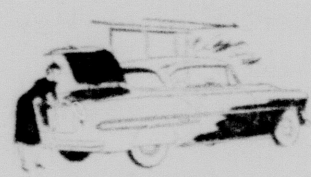
The sleek, low-slung beauty of this fine new car provides one more reason for Chevrolet's truly amazing popularity. The new Fisher Body provides roomy, luxurious interiors, modern appointments and colorful, fine-fabric upholstery that can be matched only in costlier cars.

...IN EASE OF DRIVING



Entirely new Powerglide automatic transmission, with faster getaway and greater economy, eliminates the clutch pedal completely. And Chevrolet's new Power Steering* does 80% of the work for you... lets you squeeze in or out of tight spaces with wonderful new ease.

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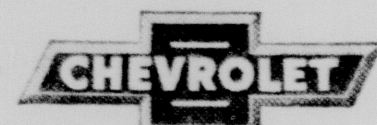
Long famous for economical operation, Chevrolet brings you the most important gain in gasoline economy in its history! And, you save substantial amounts on over-all upkeep, too. Yet with all its wonderful new things, Chevrolet remains the lowest priced line in the low-price field!

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Again this year—as in every single postwar year—more people are buying Chevrolets than any other car. In fact, latest official registration figures show Chevrolet over 25% ahead of the second-place car. Nearly 2 million more people now drive Chevrolet than any other make.

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS



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Smart Styles, Easier Upkeep Highlight Chicago Showing
Homemakers to Have Ingenious
Furnishings, But No Cheaper

By Kay Sherwood
NEA Staff Writer

Ingenious design, widespread use of natural materials and finishes and eye-catching accent colors mark new furniture shown recently at the International Home Furnishings show in Chicago.

Instead of much lower prices, we'll get smarter styles, more comfort and easier upkeep in furnishings this fall.

As a practical homemaker, I was impressed by the ease with which a number of heavy, bulky cabinets and upholstered pieces can be moved around on concealed casters, wheels, or glides. More evidence of ingenious design is shown in king-size convertible sofa-beds which still manage to look light and graceful.

An extension dining table to seat seven pulls out of a handsome, country-American styled fruitwood chest which has concealed storage space for table leaves. Round, rattan plastic-topped coffee tables, which have four wedge-shaped seats underneath, rise to dining table height.

Couches in a young career group are angled so that three people can sit conversationally looking at each other. Contemporary styles are softer, rounder, and show off pale wood frames proudly. Fine for children but

hard on my aging knees are new low-slung contemporary chairs and sofas which barely clear the floor. The idea seems to be that by lowering chair legs you'll make low-ceilinged rooms look bigger.

What LOOKS like leather, marble or stone is apt to be just that and not a plastic masquerade. The most spectacular use of leather I saw is a new flooring of natural pigskin tiles. Tough and long wearing, according to the testing laboratory, the pigskin tiles are expected to retail for under a dollar a square foot. Leather shows up frequently in colored ponyskin, pineal and cowhide for upholstery and table insets.

Joining marble for table and chest tops is heavy stone, similar to flagstone used in traditional styles.

Metals like brass, steel, copper and pewter gleam on legs, supports, ferrules and drawer pulls. Brass finishes range from sleek and shiny to oxidized for a greenish, antique tone. Pewter, is used extensively for pulls and as a plating for steel inlays on a dining server. It makes a wonderful safe base for hot dishes.

Plastics, on the other hand, show off their beauty in new ways. Smooth plastic in bright colors form the walls of wood framed cabinets in one contemporary collection. Textured plastic in pale neutral tones forms a handsome contrast with dark walnut frame of one modern buffet. Clear plastic drawers house linens and shirts in dust-proof safety in a modern bedroom chest.

Natural wood finishes and fine cabinet work distinguish many collections both contemporary and traditional. Italian and Spanish provincial styles abound. In one collection designs stem from Italy and Spain as well as the more familiar French sources. In a walnut chest, for example, the carved front apes the iron grillwork of Latin homes.

Accent colors like teal blue, purple, magenta, orange and lipstick red shock and intrigue the eye. Most upholstery, however,

For Ambulance Service Ph 8

Asks Council to Alter
Present Building Code

Local 1792, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, has petitioned the city council of Sedalia to revise the city's building code.

The petition states that the present code, as edited Dec. 20, 1927, plus later amendments, seems outmoded and a modern version is indicated. It claims the present code is totally inadequate to cover the public's best interest.

Benjamin Franklin, Alexander Hamilton and Samuel P. Chase are the only Americans who have their pictures on U. S. currency and did not serve as President.

Chips Are Down

DES MOINES (AP)—Betty Bingham, 21, didn't have to pay for a want ad when she lost a diamond ring worth \$100.

The Des Moines Tribune ran a page one story about it. Betty had lost the ring on her first day in a new job in a potato chip factory. She was pouring chips onto a conveyor when she lost the ring.

The conveyor led to the packaging unit.

The paper said that if any potato chip buyer found a diamond ring in the bag he was not to consider it a prize. The ring is Betty's.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday Morning, July 19, 1953

England's smallest church parish is at Hild, near Gravesend. The parish includes only two buildings, the church and the rectory.

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For a truly lovely summer permanent, we suggest you consult with our beauticians. They are artists when it comes to creating flattering hair styles for you.

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\$6⁰⁰

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values to \$10.95

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IT'S COOL AT

flowers
sedalia



New provincial chest borrows its inspiration from Spanish sources. Walnut front is carved to resemble iron grillwork. Top is heavy flagstone. Provincial chair is upholstered in pale blue-green.

The Sedalia Democrat
in Combination with the Sunday Morning Capital

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TELEPHONE 1000

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For 7056 months, \$1181.00. For 7068 months, \$1183.00. For 7080 months, \$1185.00. For 7092 months

Marine Cargo Plane Crash Takes 41 Lives

MILTON, Fla. (AP)—A Marine cargo plane carrying 41 young Naval Reservists and crewmen to fiery death when it crashed on a farm and burst into flames after taking off from Whiting Field Friday midnight.

Charred bodies of the victims were recovered by Navy teams which worked at the grim task throughout the night.

Five other occupants of the 2-engine plane were rushed to Pensacola Naval Air Station hospital, where two were reported in critical condition and three in serious condition.

The plane, transformed into a massive "ball of flames" after plunging into a clump of trees a mile north of the runway, smashed three parked automobiles and plowed into a barn on the farm of Ray Allen.

Harold Stokes, city editor of the Pensacola News-Journal, said that when he arrived on the scene shortly after the crash he found "scrambled, scorched bodies scattered all over."

"They looked as if their clothes were skin tight, stuck to their swollen bodies."

Six survivors were picked up by Navy rescue teams, but one of the men died in the Whiting Field hospital about four hours later without regaining consciousness.

The plane was part of a flight of 5 transports which had made a refueling stop at Whiting. They were ferrying 200 reservists from Corpus Christi, Tex., to Norfolk, Va., for another phase of their 6-week summer training program.

One plane already had taken off for Norfolk after being fueled. The second had cleared the runway and was gaining altitude when it ran into some unexplained difficulty and plunged to the ground.

Alex Allen, 15, dashed out of his farm home when he saw "a ball of flame about 150 yards long."

"Then the barn caught on fire and a boy came walking up to me."

Lodge Notices

IOOF Neapolis Lodge No. 153 meets every Tuesday, 8 p.m. Regular business meeting July 21. Visiting members welcome.

H. Jett, N.G.
J. Ellison, F.S.

Granite Lodge No. 272 A.F. & A.M. will meet in Special Communication Monday, July 19th, 8 p.m. Work in the E.A. Degree followed by work in the F.C. Degree. All E.A. and F.C. are welcome to attend. Visiting members welcome.

S. F. Swearingin, W.M.
J. R. Smetana, Sec'y

American Legion Pettis County Post No. 16 will hold its regular meeting Monday, July 20th, 8 p.m., 114½ East Fifth Street.

Walter McMellen, Com.
Howard Durrill, Adj.



KITTEN CONCERT—Baby jaguars, born in Central Park Zoo, New York last May, offer a duet at their introduction to public. Not yet named, they're offspring of Brazilian jaguars.

his clothes were burning all over and he asked me to pull off his shoes and clothes," he said.

"A neighbor and I put a blanket over the boy and carried him to the side of the house. I got some lard and rubbed it all over him. Then another man came up, with his clothes afire."

There were 40 Naval Reservists and six Marine crewmen aboard the R4Q Fairchild Packet plane—Marine version of the C119 Flying Boxcar—which is regularly attached to the 2nd Marine Air Wing based at Cherry Point, N. C.

All the reservists were college students, in their sophomore and junior years and from many states.

Taft to Resume Post In January Session

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft expects to resume his duties as majority leader at next January's meeting of Congress.

The daily bulletin from New York Hospital, where the Ohio Republican is under treatment for a hip ailment, contained the announcement today.

"Sen. Taft's condition is good," the bulletin said.

Lt. Gov. Blair Will Speak for Rotarians

Lt. Gov. James Blair will be the speaker at the luncheon meeting Monday noon of the Rotary Club to be held in the Ambassador Room of the Hotel Bothwell. He will be introduced by Leon Hall, program chairman.

Democrats Plan Big Chicago Politico Meet

WASHINGTON (AP)—Plans are afoot for a big Democratic meeting in Chicago this September as a business session and "welcome home" gathering in honor of Adlai Stevenson.

Details are yet to be confirmed, but a party spokesman said it would assemble the Democratic National Committee and the Democratic National Advisory Council, which is composed of more than 300 Democratic leaders.

Stevenson, the Democrats' unsuccessful presidential candidate last year, has been on a world tour. His Chicago office said he will address a rally of Midwest Democrats in Chicago Sept. 11.

Japan's Flood Toll Rising; Many Perish

TOKYO (AP)—At least 200 persons are dead and more than 1,000 missing in Japan's second devastating flood in three weeks, the newspaper Asahi reported today.

Torrential rains that struck yesterday in southern Kyushu Island and central Japan sent water raging into rivers, breaking dikes and washing out whole towns and villages, Asahi said.

Most of the deaths were on the east coast of central Honshu—Japan's main island—about 200 miles southwest of Tokyo.

U. S. Air Force bombers and helicopters dropped life rafts to stranded flood victims. The Japanese coast guard rushed patrol boats.

Predicts Soviet Will Be Stronger Than West In '60

MONTICELLO, Ill. (AP)—Assistant Secretary of State Samuel C. Waugh predicted Saturday Soviet Russia at its present rate, will be economically stronger than western Europe within 15 years.

In a speech for the University of Illinois Institute of International Trade, Waugh said Russia has made remarkable economic progress since World War II.

While solid statistics are not available, he said, intelligence estimates show Russia has doubled its production since 1940. He said Soviet coal production, while about half as big as this country's, is picking up at a more rapid rate.

Waugh said Russian steel production practically doubled since 1940 and now is three-fifths of West Europe's capacity. He said Soviet petroleum output went from 31 million tons to 47 million since 1940 and is "well on its way to surpassing production in western Europe."

"Electric power within the Soviet Union is only 23 per cent of that in the United States," he said. "But the increase from 1940 to the present time is 69 billion kilowatt hours."

"If the rate of increase continues, it is highly possible that some time in the 1960s the economic strength of the Soviet Union will intersect and pass that of western Europe."

Alton Bus Firm Gets Two Cent Increase

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The Illinois Commerce Commission today allowed the Citizens Coach Co. of Alton a two-cent fare increase for children between the ages of 6 and 12.

The company, which testified it has lost money for the past three years, had asked to double the present nickel fare.

The new 7-cent rate is effective July 26. Under it, the company may charge \$1 instead of 70 cents for a special 10-day school ticket for teenagers and start an experimental \$1 weekly pass which calls for a nickel fare for each trip.

Boy Killed, 4 Others Injured In Accident

ALTON, Ill. (AP)—A St. Louis youth was killed and four other teenagers were injured today when their auto turned over at a curve on Illinois Highway 100, about six miles northwest of Alton.

Edward Upton, 17, was killed in the crash.

The common octopus, in captivity, will devour its own arms even if supplied with its normal food, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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4 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday Morning, July 19, 1953

Jabara Gets Three Oak Leaf Clusters

SEOUL (AP)—Maj. James Jabara, history's first jet ace and second triple jet ace, today was awarded three more oak leaf clusters to his distinguished flying cross just before he left for home.

The 29-year-old MIG killer received his fourth, fifth and sixth oak leaf clusters from the 3th Air Force commander, Lt. Gen. Samuel Anderson.

He then headed for a nearby airfield and departed for Japan, and shellfish.

He will leave in a few days for his home in Wichita, Kan.

Jabara, credited with shooting down 15 Communist MIG 15s while flying P-86 Sabre jets during two combat tours in Korea, said he was glad to be going home but added that it was "sort of hard to leave as long as the MIGs are flying."

He said he would like to come back for a third tour "if the war lasts long enough."

The robin-sized ouzel "flies" under water in mountain streams and the west, seeking waterbugs

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Let us show you why we recommend that old standby—a Fairbanks-Morse Deep Well Working Head! They
cost less to operate—maintain
Pump water with every stroke
Balanced to give less wear on drive
Smooth power flow ends flicker
Positive oiling—under pressure
For well from 100 to 600 feet deep
Delivers from 200 to 1600 g.p.h.
Let us give you an accurate estimate of the pump you need. One too big is as bad as one too small.
ADAMS FARM SUPPLY
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Sedalian's Cousin Stars In 'Dream Wife'

Stared in the picture "Dream Wife" which recently showed in Kansas City, was Beta St. John, who is a cousin of Miss Elizabeth Fother, 234 South Harrison. In real

life Beta St. John is Beta Gean Striegler and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Striegler, Los Angeles, Calif.

The Gulf Stream, which flows around it, keeps the Arctic port of Murmansk, Soviet Russia, ice-free all year.

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SENSATION
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STARTS ITSELF! REFILLS ITSELF! STOPS ITSELF!
Continuous supply! You take cubes out—Serval puts 'em back! Keeps refilling the basket as long as you need cubes! All automatically!
Just pick 'em out! Take one or a handful—cubes are loose! No messy ice trays!
Super-cubes! Dry, super-cold IceCubes! Extra-big—longer lasting! Won't stick together—even during automatic defrosting!
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2 New Electric Compression Model
3 Motorless Electric Model
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ONLY \$1.00 PUTS IT IN YOUR KITCHEN FOR PROOF OF SUPERIORITY
Only \$1 will put the amazing new 1953 Serval in your home for proof of superiority! Just \$1 does it! Let us examine the astonishing convenience of ice cubes without trays!
Act now! Drop in or phone—hand us a dollar—and this magnificent refrigerator is yours for proof of superiority! Use it in your own home! Under your own kitchen conditions! This amazing offer is good for a limited time only! And only one dollar does it—if you do it now!
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FLAT \$80.00
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Regardless of Condition
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Look at These Features
38-lb. across-the-top frozen food storage
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BALANCE IN EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS
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Roy Langes Make Transformation on Their Farm Off 16th Street Road on Hiway 127

By Oscar H. DeWolf
FHA Supervisor
In Pettis County

In driving north on Missouri Highway 127 in Pettis County, arriving at its intersection with 16th Street Road and glancing off to the left, one will recognize some kind of a transformation of a farm taking place. That is, if the previous drive north on 127 had been three years ago. That farm now belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Lange. Roy is a World War II veteran and is more on the doing than on the talking side. What has happened to change the face of the farm rather bears out this observation. Of course, all the things have not been done, but there has been enough that one can well conclude that with a few more years of time, along with reasonably favorable seasons, it will all be done.

When the Langes purchased this farm about three years ago there was evidence of long years of careless operations: unchecked soil erosion had removed the top soil, from sizeable areas, and the buildings had been allowed to run down and it was, in general, a rather unproductive farm. However, a previous owner had built three terraces across a part of one field and some time had been spread with PMA assistance.

The Langes wanted to get this farm set up and organized for milk production. That's their long time objective. The start was pretty slow with limited income, even with the Veterans on Job Agricultural Training Program assistance. The instructor of the Veterans' Ag class, Floyd Smithpeter, suggested that if their ambitions were talked over with the local supervisor of the Farmers Home Administration there might be some plan worked out whereby these ambitions could be speeded up. Acting on this suggestion, some plans were worked out, and about a year and a half ago a farm development loan from the Farmers Home Administration was released and things began to change much faster.

Now, back to that view from the intersection of 127 and 16th Street road: there is a well sodded waterway running west along the road to the draw and just beyond, up the next raise, along the road another waterway was built and seeded last summer, and much of the grass has lived in spite of the dry summer. Then, just north of the waterway, in the field south of the house, the raw gulley that used to be there, has all been bulldozed shut and smoothed out; and five new terraces "snake" across where the gulley used to be, and empty into the waterway. There are soy beans in that field now, planted with the terraces, but it is in the process of being put into hay and pasture crops. A big pond is going to be put over in that second swale that's pretty good, the inlet and outlet of the pond will be in the terrace line, and there is enough space between the two terraces to build the pond. Since this field will

be pasture, water for the herd of Holstein cows is a pretty important item. This field, by-the-way, has been limed and phosphated in accordance with a soil test.

Oh yes, there south of the barn is a new Grade A milking parlor. Roy just wanted enough money to build the material and he would build it himself. A look at that milking parlor and one can see at once that no amateur did the construction work. A look at the barn, and it has its face lifted. — the whole south side has been taken out! That's to make a loading shelter for the dairy herd. It was a well framed barn, built back in 1880, according to a date found in tearing out an old crib, but the foundation was just rock pier, loose rock at that. These had given way and caused the barn to sag in several places. The framing timbers were "jacked" up and put back in line, the rotten ends sawed off, and large concrete piers put under. A solid concrete foundation was put in around the west, north and east walls. The left floor joists were strengthened and the floor relaid. Sbestos shingle siding is on hand to be put on after a little more old siding has been repaired. Like the milking parlor, Roy just wanted enough to buy the material. — the FHA engineer worked out the estimate as to how much the material would cost.

One had to get on the back side of the place to see what has been done there. That old wide brushy draw that ran across the northeast corner of the northwest forty has all been cleared out, and that big old gulley that ran up south from the draw has been bulldozed in and smoothed out, and the whole east half of that forty was seeded to improved pasture last summer, well, all but about five or six acres that was seeded in 1951. This summer's hot dry weather has about gotten the new seeding, but the plant food is still there and it is a matter of reseeding. The west half has all had lime, rock phosphate and muriate of potash the soil test showed was needed of these for growing good pasture. So that water would also be available in this part of the farm for the Holsteins, a big pond is already built. There is a new waterway along the west line of the southwest forty so that when this, and the one on the south side, is well sodded, this forty will be terraced to protect it from further erosion.

There is another forty that goes with this farm, remember, it corners up across the road. Two short waterways have been built there. When these are well sodded, the twenty acres of crop land there will be terraced. Of course the money to build these waterways, do the process of being put into hay and pasture crops. A big pond is going to be put over in that second swale that's pretty good, the inlet and outlet of the pond will be in the terrace line, and there is enough space between the two terraces to build the pond. Since this field will

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building, pay for a good start on farm size tree fruit and small fruit. The lime and rock phosphate provided was set out this spring. As evidence that Mrs. Lange makes good use of garden production, in quality, with quantity taken care of, is that she was a strong winner in the foods division of the Home Economics Department at the Missouri State Fair the last two years.

A little work has been done around the house. It took a little money for material there, too, to put some closets in, fix up the walls and some of the floors, and paint for the outside. There is a big cistern yet to be built that will furnish water for the house and the Grade A milk parlor.

The Lange's, by-the-way, have their garden all fixed up too. If there had just been a half way in being made capable of producing normal amount of rainfall the production from their garden would have been enormous, with the young a well deserved good stand- earlier grown as an index. A new ard of living.



NEW NOTE—Piano students will welcome this new device, said to make scale practice easy. When she hits the right note, a light flashes. A strong one produces a loud buzz. The player can compare the position of the lights with the notes as a check. The device was shown at the National Association of Music Merchants exhibit in New York.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday Morning, July 19, 1953 5

Milton Chamberlin
To Lambda Chi Alpha
Fraternity Seminar

GREENCASTLE, Ind.—Milton E. Chamberlin, 1213 East Broadway, will attend the third biennial management training seminar of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity on the DePauw University campus here Aug. 23-26.

He will be an official delegate from the Drury chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha.

More than 300 undergraduate delegates and visitors, representing the 147 chapters of the fraternity at colleges and universities in 45 states and 4 Canadian provinces are expected to attend the seminar.

Lambda Chi Alpha, largest international college social fraternity in the world, was founded at Boston University in 1909. For the past 30 years it has maintained its general offices in Indianapolis, Ind.

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Miniature Ammunition
Depot in Bank Vault

BOSTON, Pa.—A miniature ammunition depot was discovered yesterday in a safe deposit vault at the State Street Trust Company.

Bank officials instructed to open the vault of a woman who died recently, found two cases of live ammunition of World War I nomenclature.

The cases contained rifle cartridges, grenades, heavy weapon primers, parachute flares, gas masks and barbed wire.

Bank officials said the woman served as a field worker in France for an organization in 1918.

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BOYS - MISSES and CHILDREN
Boy's Brown Low Shoes
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Child's Sizes 8½ to 3.
\$5.45 Values On Sale At \$2.95

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We are at the half-way point in the year's celebration and it is only through you, our customers, that we are able to celebrate at all. Beginning today with the purchase of any SKELGAS APPLIANCE you will receive a Rogers Sterling Silver Serving Tray . . . but don't stop there . . . let us show you how you can complete this beautiful silver set.

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Ike, at End of First 6 Months of 'Great Crusade' Seeks to Lead, Not Nudge Congress Action

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
WASHINGTON, July 18 (P)—President Eisenhower's "Great Crusade" is six months old now, six months of advances—and retreats—which always mark the twisting pathway of any administration.

Here in Washington you can get an argument either way as to whether Eisenhower and his team have done little or a lot since they took over Jan. 20.

Democrats pop up here and there to say it's a "do nothing" administration and another "do nothing" Congress. Eisenhower himself says the record of the last six months is one of real achieve-

ment and that it represents only a mere beginning.

The President, moreover, shows signs that he now may attempt to lead rather than nudge Congress into action on major measures. The way he jumped into the battle for continuation of the excess profit tax on corporations this might be one of the most significant events of this break-in period for the new administration machine.

Definitely there have been accomplishments over this period. A start has been made toward economy, although the budget still is far out of balance and a general tax cut not yet in sight. Govern-

ment is being reorganized, thousands of workers are being dropped, a cleanup of what Eisenhower called "the mess in Washington" is under way.

Health, education and welfare activities have been promoted to departmental rank, under a Cabinet officer, something President Truman failed to accomplish. Steps have been taken against racial segregation, in fulfillment of campaign pledges.

Just as definitely there has been some stumbling, over appointments, program and policy, as the first Republican administration in 20 years felt its way along strange

trails. Right at the start, for example, there was that row over Secretary of Defense Wilson and his vast holdings of General Motors stock.

Here of late, circumstances have forced the administration to hedge for a time at least on two major campaign promises—to give the country a "sound dollar" and a sound agriculture free of government fetters.

The new regime did begin to put a hard dollar policy into operation by tightening credit and upping interest rates. Then the government started running deeper into the red than anybody had expected.

It had to borrow on a big scale and the monetary brakes began to bind.

So, inflationary though it was, the administration pumped out more money through the federal reserve system rather than the risk of forcing on the nation a program which Eisenhower says should assure the farmer "a good, stable income" and no regimentation.

In Congress, too, the administration is having its ups and downs, as most administrations do. Part of the Eisenhower program, such as the tolls on oil, has passed. More is on the way through

the mill. But important items once labeled "must" for this session now are being put over until 1954—a year in which Congress will be concerned with elections.

Measures like Hawaiian statehood, Taft-Hartley labor law amendments, social security expansion, all have been sidetracked for this session.

Certainly there have been nothing like the bold, spectacular legislative adventures of the early months of Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal. But neither has Eisenhower had a big majority in Congress and finger-snapping control over it. At times, in

fact, it takes Democratic help to bail out administration bills.

Furthermore, the administration took on the tough, complicated task of combining over the entire Truman budget and drafting a new one of its own, a process which necessarily has slowed the legislative pace and administrative processes.

In a sense, and particularly in the field of foreign affairs, the very lack of startling changes from one administration to another may in itself be an accomplishment.

There are those who say the best thing the Eisenhower regime has done in foreign relations is demonstrate to the world there can be a continuity and consistency to U. S. foreign policy, even though there has been a break in the political dynasty.

That doesn't mean Eisenhower has completely embraced the Democratic party's foreign policy. It does signify that, with some shifts in emphasis, he is continuing a policy whose basic principles were laid down on a bipartisan basis, with Republican help.

Rejecting appeasement, Eisenhower has set a supreme goal of "peace and security for ourselves and for our friends." And in the first six months of his administration the international omens became more hopeful.

In Korea, since prisoners were exchanged and an armistice came almost within reach, although there were those who questioned whether Korean President Syngman Rhee was handled with maximum effectiveness.

The Kremlin talked and gestured in more conciliatory fashion. Secretary of State Dulles said American firmness was paying off.

But there was another factor, too, and it deprived the Soviet side in the cold war of its dominant mind, personality and pattern of behavior. That was the death of Marshal Stalin, an event which might turn out to be the most important single happening anywhere during the first six months of the Eisenhower administration.

In the related field of U. S. defense policy, the break with the past is more sharply defined than in foreign affairs. It also is etched in concrete.

Instead of aiming at maximum strength to be reached at a time of expected maximum danger, the Eisenhower policy is to stretch preparedness over what he says is "an age of peril" that may last on and on.

To help carry out his theory, Eisenhower has been installing an entirely new command in the Pentagon—both civilian and military. Along with this has come a piling down of the enormous defense budget, to the accompaniment of outcries, from Democrats especially, at a five million dollar slash in Air Force funds.

Eisenhower marked up one of his big victories in Congress when the House backed him with votes on the Air Force cut.

An even bigger victory was House passage of the excess profits tax bill. Blocked for weeks by the House Ways and Means Committee, the bill finally was blasted loose by heavy administration pressure.

From the White House, there was stiff, unyielding insistence on getting the bill through. Up until then, all the stress had been on getting along with Congress at almost any price. Now there is an indication the President will fight for his program when he considers the issue sufficiently important.

The Eisenhower stand on the tax measure seems to parallel to some degree an apparently stiffening attitude within the administration toward Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

There still is a studied effort to avoid personal clashes. Nevertheless, there are hints the administration may be getting ready to draw a line and say McCarthy must not cross.

Eisenhower personally took a roundhouse swing at J. B. Matthews for a magazine article charging the Protestant clergy is contaminated with communism. Matthews, now resigned, was McCarthy's hand-picked chief of staff of the Senate investigations subcommittee.

And thus far, McCarthy has been balked in his effort to question William P. Bundy, an official of the Central Intelligence Agency, Allen Dulles, head of the agency, takes the position that the super-secret unit's work would be damaged if its workers had to testify.

Under all the strain of tussling with difficulties at home and abroad the Chief Executive seems to be holding up well.

The Aztec Indians used cacao beans for money and slaves could be bought for 100 beans.

East German 'New Look' Is Deceiving

BERLIN, July 18 (P)—Communist newspapers still wrote glowingly today about the "new course" of reform and de-communization the East German government adopted under the pressure of the June 17 revolt. But the new course began to look suspiciously like the old.

The Russians have changed their old gloves of appeasement for the iron fist of force in handling the rebel army of over 18 million East German subjects.

Russian tank troops occupied East Berlin. Soldiers of the East German people's army mounted guard over factories beset with scattered strikes and slowdowns by sullen, hungry workers.

Prime Minister Otto Grotewohl insisted his government was continuing steadfastly on its new course "to make ineffective the political agitation of enemies of the republic" and ordered the Communist-controlled press to "drop old methods of propaganda."

Addressing the East German Press Association, he said: "Show our people in quiet and well considered words, how dangerous it is if they step into the trap of Western provocateurs and let themselves be led, out of discontent, to commit thoughtless actions."

Association Chairman Rudi Wetzel, chief editor of the Communist weekly, *Einheitspost*, admitted the Red press and radio "have not always held to the principle of truthfulness in the past."

"Our first task is to establish the firm trust of the masses in the government," he said.

A German who won release from an East Berlin jail by signing a propaganda confession reported to West Berlin police today that hundreds of workers arrested in the June riots are still being beaten in Communist jails and forced to sign false statements.

He named specifically Werner Kalkowski, whom Communist officials have quoted as accusing Western agents of fomenting the riots. According to this police informant, Kalkowski told cellmates his charges were false and he signed them only to escape further torture.

Flash Flood Hits Texas Drought Area; Eastern U. S. Broils

(By The Associated Press)
Another flash flood in the west Texas drought area and a third straight day of broiling July temperatures in the East featured Saturday's weather picture.

Showers and thunderstorms, ranging from Alabama northward into Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio and Eastern Michigan, dropped temperatures in that area into the 70s.

A 7-inch rainfall in the Abilene, Tex., area Saturday morning pushed a flash flood down Hubbard Creek and through the west edge of Albany, Tex., 38 miles downstream. Several small houses were swept away, but no casualties were reported. Heavy local rains sent floods brimming over stream banks in Texas Friday also.

New York City experienced a second straight day of 96-degree record — breaking temperatures Saturday's 96 leading topped the 95.5 record for the date set in 1903. Albany, N. Y., posted a 99.

About Town

Mrs. Rose Avansino, 311 West Fourth, and Mrs. John Adams, 312 West Fourth, with their sister, Mrs. M. L. Lieberman, Wichita, Kan., arrived home Saturday morning from a two-week vacation trip to San Francisco, Los Angeles and other cities in the west.

Mrs. John E. Sullivan, Columbia, is spending a week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Potter, 303 East Second. Mrs. Potter returned home Saturday afternoon from Bothwell Hospital with her baby son, Mark Edward, born July 17.

Mrs. L. J. Wright, Sr., 1531 East Tenth, has recently returned home from Peru, Ind., where she visited with her cousin, Mrs. Charles Nodine.

OBITUARIES

James Henry Willis
James Henry Willis, well known retired MKT conductor, died at his home, 1011 South Osage, at 9:30 a. m. Saturday. He had been in ill health several months.

He was born Aug. 5, 1879 in West Virginia, son of the late Taylor and Mary Wright Willis. He was reared in the Pleasant Green community. In 1915 he married Mrs. Mable Roach in Sedalia. He retired in 1947 and moved to Sedalia in 1950. He was a member of Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and of the Booneville Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife; one step-son, Jimmie Roach, Holly-wood, Calif.; a step-daughter, Mrs. Mildred Shan, Santa Barbara, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. L. M. Hayes, Sedalia, Mrs. Belle Tour-tillott, Long Beach, Calif., Mrs. Jessie Wright, Parsons, Kan., Mrs. May Armstrong, Kansas City; and two brothers, George C. Willis, Sedalia, and John Willis, Nevada. Two brothers, Theodore and Richard, preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at McLaughlin's Chapel with the Rev. Lee Soxman officiating. Music will be by Mrs. Mae Moser, organist, and Mrs. Lee Soxman and Mrs. George Lovcamp who will sing "Beyond the Sunset" and "In the Garden."

Burial will be in Pleasant Green Cemetery.

Mrs. Stella Colbert
Mrs. Stella Colbert, 77, lifelong resident of Sedalia, died at Fulton at 7 p. m. Friday. She had been in failing health for the past two years and had been a patient at the hospital for the past three months.

Mrs. Colbert was born in Monticello County, May 12, 1876, the daughter of the late William and Mary McNew. She had lived in Sedalia since she was a small child.

She was married at Sedalia to George William Colbert, who died in 1947.

Mrs. Colbert was a member of the Church of the Open Bible.

She is survived by: one daughter, Mrs. Nellie Walters, Grand Junction, Colo., one niece, who was reared in the Colbert home, Mrs. Irene Rhea, Kansas City; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 10:30 a. m. Monday. The Rev. Roy Parker, pastor of the Church of the Open Bible, will officiate. Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

James R. Schneider Service
Funeral services for James R. Schneider, 76, lifelong resident of Pettis County and Sedalia, who died at the Bothwell Hospital Thursday morning, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p. m. Saturday. The Rev. W. L. Robinson, pastor of the Pleasant Hill Church, officiated.

Mrs. W. L. Lewis sang "Beyond the Sunset" and "The Last Mile of the Way," accompanied by Mrs. Mae Moser at the organ.

pallbearers were John Vandekamp, Ralph Mosby, Eldon Mosby, Vernon Sigman, Lawrence Schneider and Leonard Sigman.

Burial was in the Pleasant Hill Cemetery.

Theresa Ann Simon Services
Graveside services were held at 9 a. m. Saturday at Calvary Cemetery for Theresa Ann Simon, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Simon, Kansas City, who died at 4:45 a. m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital. The Rev. A. J. Brunswick of Sacred Heart parish officiated. Besides the parents, she is survived by a brother, Larry Joe, and a sister, Patricia Kay Simon.

Mrs. Lula Roedder
Mrs. Lena Blaud, 1431 South Carr, received word that her sister, Mrs. Lula Roedder, died at her daughter's home in Hale, Colo.

The body was taken to Gerald where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. this afternoon.

Mrs. Blaud, accompanied by her son, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Blaud and Mrs. E. H. Blaud, left early this morning to attend the funeral.

E. M. Bradley
E. M. Bradley, 81, retired railroad conductor, died at 6:10 a. m. Saturday at his home in St. Louis.

He was born Jan. 10, 1872 at St. Charles. He was a member of Granite Lodge No. 272, Sedalia, St. Omer Commanders, No. 11, Sedalia, Sedalia Chapter, No. 18, R.A.M., Ezaria Council, No. 32 R.A.M., Jefferson City, Moolan Temple Shrine, St. Louis, Gold Star Memorial Chapter, No. 147, Order of Railroad Conductors, Missouri Division, No. 279, Jefferson City, and Tyler Place Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by his wife, Minnie Thurney Bradley, of the home, and the following children: Nelson and Walter Bradley, Julia Gribault and Virginia Davis, all of St. Louis.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at Schnur Funeral Home in St. Louis.

Burial will be in Sunset Burial Park.

John E. Finley Services
Funeral services will be held this afternoon in Smithton for John E. Finley, 91, a retired farmer who died at 7:30 a. m. Friday at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Short, 1015 South Ohio.

The services will begin at 2:30 p. m. at the Neumeier Funeral Home, with the Rev. Roy L. Bowers, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Smithton Cemetery. Nephews of Mr. Finley will be pallbearers: Emmett Parson, Jesse Parson, Thomas Nichols, George Nichols, Hubert Finley and Virgil Chaney.

The body is at the Neumeier Funeral Home.

Since his leaving a farm about eight years ago, Mr. Finley had made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Short and with a son, Ira, Billings, Mont.

He was born in Morgan County Jan. 24, 1862, son of the late James M. and Virginia Finley. On January 16, 1887, he married Miss Louise Cordes, who preceded him in death on April 12, 1959. His parents, two brothers, George and James Finley, and a sister, Mrs. Amanda Parsons, also preceded him in death.

Surviving are: two sons, Ira L. Finley, Billings, Mont., and Vernon A. Finley, Sedalia; and the daughter, Mrs. Short of this city; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren; and the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. T. F. Nichols, Ottaville; Mrs. Arthur McNeil, Sedalia; Mrs. Marie Daugherty, Ventura, Calif.; Charles B. Finley, Leeton.

Mrs. Elizabeth Neale
Mrs. Elizabeth Spencer Willis Neale, 74, Higginsville, died Friday at St. Luke's Hospital, Kansas City. She entered the hospital two months ago.

Mrs. Neale was born near Cor-deville and had been a resident of Higginsville 19 years. Previously she was a resident of Sweet Springs, where her husband, the late Samuel C. Neale, was publisher for many years of the Sweet Springs Herald.

She was a member of the Grace Methodist Church, Higginsville.

Surviving are a son, John Vance Neale, professor of speech at Dartmouth college, Hanover, N. H.; a sister, Mrs. Mabel Saylor Har-lan, and five brothers, John W. Willis and Claude R. Willis, Fayette; Forest Lee Willis, Higginsville, and Lewis Earl Willis, Hollywood, Calif.

Services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday at the Grace Methodist church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Sweet Springs.

Rebecca Ann Henderson Services
Graveside services were held at 1:30 p. m. Saturday at Mattoon, Ill., for Rebecca Ann Henderson, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orval L. Henderson, 515 South Engle. The baby died at Bothwell Hospital at 3:30 p. m. Thursday after having been born only eight hours before.

Besides her parents, she is survived by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Henderson, 1411 South Quincy, and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rinehart, Burlington, Vt.

The Rev. Robert Thornton will officiate at the funeral.

MANY FAMILIES
Are buying lots in Memorial Park today . . . mostly on convenient terms without interest.

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NON-SECTARIAN
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Dr. J. J. Rodewald, Chiropractor, Opens Office Here



Dr. Joseph J. Rodewald, Chiropractor, announces the opening of his chiropractic offices, 1201 S. Ohio, on Monday. Dr. Rodewald holds a diploma from three spacious rooms on the second floor over the Thrifty shop. His office is equipped to render the latest in scientific chiropractic health care.

A graduate of the Palmer School of Chiropractic in Davenport, Ia., his schooling was under the guidance of Dr. B. J. Palmer. Dr. Rodewald has for the past 21 months been practicing in Richmond.

He is a veteran of World War II, having served 18 months in the European Theater of Operations. He was a resident of this city during his childhood, having attended schools here.

Prison Terms To Seven Rule Breaking Privates
SEVEN privates belonging to a special unit of rule breakers were sentenced to long prison terms for mutiny during drill here, the post public information office announced today.

Capt. Harry H. Lapham, post public information officer, said a general court martial July 9 sentenced six New York state men to 20 years each and a Philadelphia man to 15 years for refusing to obey an officer's order to fall in for close order drill June 11.

Lapham said all seven had previous convictions for being absent without leave.

He said the men were members of the 9th Reconnaissance Company, a special unit set up for men placed in confinement for breaking military regulations. On June 11 he said, they refused to fall in for close order drill after a commissioned officer had repeated a command that was ignored when originally given by a sergeant.

Lapham said the court martial found that the action was a "concerted one by the group and this made them liable to trial under Article 94 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, dealing with mutiny or sedition."

The officer who testified at the court martial, and whose name was not disclosed, said he explained the gravity of the offense to each man and they still refused to obey. Lapham reported. Their convictions now are being reviewed and will be submitted to Maj. Gen. Homer W. Kiefer, commanding general at Ft. Dix, the judge advocate's office said.

American Legion Gets National Citation

JOPLIN, July 18 (P)—The Weston American Legion post of S.E.T. Louis County today was awarded a national citation for its work in child welfare activities.

The award and 10 departmental awards to other Legion post in the state was made at a session of the Missouri Departments' child welfare commission at the annual convention.

Wesley Day, Webb City, chairman of the commission, made the presentation.

Robert Thornton, who died Monday at Missouri Pacific Hospital, St. Louis, were held at 2 p. m. Saturday at Taylor Chapel Methodist Church with the Rev. J. C. Jackson officiating.

Honorary pallbearers were ministers of the district and employees of the Missouri Pacific shops. Active pallbearers were R. W. Lucas, Charles Roberts, Elijah Quantrell, Mar kPowell, Henry Beaver and Oscar Lawson.

Burial was in Crown Hill Annex Cemetery.

DAILY RECORD

Births

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Shelly, 1201 State Fair Blvd. at 1 a. m. Saturday at the Bothwell Hospital. Weight, seven pounds, eight ounces.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Schupp, Pleasant Grove, at 12:38 p. m. Saturday at the Bothwell Hospital. Weight, seven pounds, eight ounces.

City Hospitals

BOTHWELL — Medical: Miss Ethel Landes, Houstonia; Mrs. Cloie Potter, Ottaville; Mrs. Kate Buzzard, Hotel Terry.

Dismissals: Mrs. Betty Potter and son, 303 East Second; Michael Johnson, route 1; John L. Jones, Sweet Springs; Frank Robinson, Stover; Lillie Buyer, 652 East 14th; Margaret Collins, Syracuse; Mrs. Eula J. Keith, 322 West Fifth; Mrs. Karyl Davis, 422 South Quincy; Ruth Kreisler, route 1; Mrs. Colleen Henderson, 512 South Engineer; Lotus Combs, Cas-dorph, 1705 South Marvin; Ethel Overstreet, route 5.

Medical: Mary Jo Brown, route 4; Mrs. Emma Hardy, 415 South Massachusetts; Miss Clara Otten, Nurses Home.

Dismissed: Ann Hamilton, 907 East Broadway; Mrs. L. W. Moore, 1624 East Ninth; Mrs. D. T. Shippers, 1217 South Carr; Mrs. Orville Henderson, 512 South Engineer; and Mrs. Ethel Mayfield, Windsor.

In Other Hospitals

Mrs. Richard Wiseman, Hughesville, who is a patient at Reserch Hospital, Kansas City, is steadily improving.

County Court

The County Court paid \$90 in bounty Friday to Herschel Walk for three old wolf scalps.

Circuit Court

The damage suit by Charles Riley against the Skelly Oil Co., Sam C. Lyles and L. A. Caldwell, was settled in Circuit Court Friday by stipulation. Attorney for the plaintiff was D. S. Lamm, with E. H. Wyatt representing the defendants.

Marie Stanfield filed suit for divorce Friday from Bernard M. Stanfield Jr., charging general indignities. She also asks custody of their two minor children and child support. Her attorney is Leo J. Harned.

Police Court

Nancy McAttee forfeited a \$2 bond for double parking.

Charged with not having a city car license, Roy Dillon forfeited a \$5 bond.

Marshall Bryan forfeited a \$5 bond for running a stop sign.

Two persons charged with speeding, Robert Dean Withers and Lester A. Franklin, forfeited \$15 bonds each.

Ted Cochran was fined \$25 for careless and reckless driving.

Ray Kendrick was fined \$25 and sentenced to 15 days in the city jail for disturbing the peace. Ruth Grandstaff forfeited a \$15 bond on a similar charge.

Leona Forlano was sentenced to ten days in jail for vagrancy.

A hearing on charges of careless and reckless driving against Jack Lewis and Clarence Keele was continued to Aug. 1.

Police Reports

Harold E. Crafton, 1815 South Kentucky, reported, at 1:07 p. m. Saturday the theft of an Owens Coming payroll check from his billfold while he was swimming in Flat Creek near the Sedalia Water Works. The check was for \$48.08 and had not been endorsed.

Othel W. DeLapp, 1908 South Lamine, reported at 12:15 p. m. Saturday the loss of his county and city tax receipts and his 1954 state license tag.

Magistrate Court

Richard Hamby pleaded guilty in Magistrate Court Saturday morning to a charge of driving with an improper license and was fined \$5 and costs.

Graves Of 'Seven Against Thebes' Believed Found

ST. LOUIS, July 18 (P)—Discovery of graves, believed by ancient Greeks to be those of seven legendary heroes who died in a march on the seven gates of Thebes, has been made by a Washington University archaeological expedition, the university reported today.

Dr. George E. Mylonas, professor of art and archaeology and leader of the expedition, wrote school officials that the graves were found in the cemetery of Eleusis near Athens.

He wrote that the legend "seven against Thebes" is "as famous as the Trojan War and discovery of the graves will prove the most striking discovery of the year."

He said archaeologists from European nations have arrived to study the huge graves, surrounded by circles and special walls and kept apart from the rest of the cemetery.

The sealed graves were broken into and investigation of the contents was started last Monday, he said.

The expedition began in 1951 when Dr. Mylonas went to Greece on sabbatical leave.

"I never hoped to see the day when I would be uncovering that most exciting part of Greek life and would be turning legend into history," he wrote.

The legend is that Polyneices, one of two sons of Oedipus, exiled king of Thebes, marched into the city with six confederates to regain the throne, having been ousted by his brother, Eteocles, in a quarrel.

Eteocles and six of his men defended the seven gates.

The brothers, after prolonged battle, decided to have personal combat—and kill each other to end the controversy which had been doomed by a curse put on them by their father.

Old Red Eye, Prison's Sly And Nimble Steer Is Now Just Beefsteak

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 18 (P)—Old Red Eye, the sly and nimble steer that eluded state penitentiary officials for a week, is beefsteak now.

Warden Ralph Eldson today could not find Red Eye's tactical battle for freedom with a tie.

Twice, a week ago, the 1,100-pound steer was loaded onto a stock truck. Twice he escaped simply by jumping out. So they ran him into the mule barn, closed the doors and called the warden to come shoot him. Old Red Eye must have heard them; he didn't wait. He scrambled through a window, leaped a high corral fence and bolted into a 40-acre field of 10 - foot clover. Old Red Eye stayed in the clover and managed to hide until today.

It was a matter of pride with the warden—he would be daddled if he was going let a bovine escape artist run around free with a couple of hundred snickering convict laborers looking on.

But Eldson couldn't help marveling at Old Red Eye.

"He was a corker that steer," the admiring warden said.

Fishes In Germany

S. Sgt. Walter J. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Wright, Sr., 1531 East Tenth, writes that he has been fishing in the Alps recently and has now returned to his camp near Munich, Germany.

Othel W. DeLapp, 1908 South Lamine, reported at 12:15 p. m. Saturday the loss of his county and city tax receipts and his 1954 state license tag.

Oklahoma U. Mourns Deaths Of 22 Cadets

NORMAN, Okla., July 18 (P)—Few students and faculty members were on the University of Oklahoma campus today, but news that 22 Naval ROTC students were killed in a plane crash struck a sudden blow, putting many into unashamed tears.

For further details of the crash see page 4.

Dr. George L. Cross, president of the University of Oklahoma, told a reporter: "This is the greatest tragedy in the history of the university."

Many professors cried openly when they learned some of their students were among the 37 college Naval midshipmen killed in the Florida plane crash early today.

Cross said: "The campus of the university and all of the state of Oklahoma are deeply shocked over this terrible loss. These men were all specially chosen for the ROTC and were among the best students on the campus. The loss is personal. We are all stunned by the shock."

Lt. L. R. Gaston, acting professor of naval science who taught the youths last school year, grimly set about calling each parent, and doing what he could to soften the blow.

"When you've completed a year's contact with a fine bunch of boys, it comes as a shock to learn they're dead. This is the roughest task I've ever had to face," he told the Associated Press.

Of the 22 Oklahoma students, 16 were natives of the state. Many of the other O. U. students from out of state were taking engineering, for which the school is noted.

Thirty-nine O. U. Naval ROTC students were in the group taking the naval and amphibious training, Gaston said.

They were a gay, carefree lot when they left. They had just completed their naval weapons course as part of their sophomore training. Before their naval course in their junior year, they were to spend six weeks learning about aviation and amphibious operations.

Many of the parents of the victims said they first learned of the tragedy on the radio.

Jeff City Boy Saved By Flip Of Coin
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 18 (P)—The flip of a coin apparently saved the life of John Renken, a Navy ROTC cadet.

Young Renken called his mother here today to tell her he was safe because he decided at the last minute not to be a passenger on a Marine cargo plane that crashed near Milton, Fla., last midnight, killing 41.

Renken said a pal, George F. Schwaeb, of St. Louis, begged him to accompany him on the plane. The youth said he flipped a coin to settle it. The result ruled that he stay with the craft he was assigned to.

His chum, Schwaeb, was among those who died in the flaming wreckage.

Mayor Supplies Table For City Park 'Club'

ST. JOSEPH, July 18 (P)—Mayor Stanley I. Dale was strolling across the park in front of the city hall the other day when a man stopped him.

He explained he was a representative of an elderly group that uses the park as a club room and wondered if the mayor couldn't get them a car table for use there.

The mayor did.

Today the group called on the mayor again. They'd like to have cards too.

The Aztec Indians used cacao beans for money and slaves could be bought for 100 beans.

Gillespie FUNERAL HOME
D. W. HECKERT
NINTH AND OHIO • PHONE 175

Both Major Leagues Eye Pacific Coast Sites As Possible Locations for Major League Clubs

NEW YORK, July 18 (AP)—A still silent but bitter, behind-the-scenes battle is brewing between the National and American Leagues for Los Angeles and San Francisco as possible new sites for major league baseball clubs.

The rival circuits, convinced the major league map is due for an extensive revision in the near future, are casting covetous eyes at the two mainstays of the Pacific Coast League with their combined population of six million.

The American League, through Del Webb, co-owner of the New York Yankees, already has sent out feelers to the coast with a suggestion that the St. Louis Browns and Philadelphia Athletics be moved to Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The National League has said nothing for publication. However, it has been learned that the senior circuit has been discussing the possibility of moving the Philadelphia Phillies and the Cincinnati Reds to those California cities.

This is supposed to be top secret. Prompt denials are expected. But the American League already knows of the National's intentions and is going to make a determined effort to try to get there first. A committee made up of Webb, Tom Yawkey, Boston; Spike Briggs, Detroit; and Chuck Comiskey, Chicago, already has been appointed to explore the Pacific Coast situation. Each league feels that the addition of Los Angeles and San Francisco would make it the "superior" league.

The American, its pride hurt because Boston's Braves beat the St. Louis Browns to Milwaukee last March, feels it can get back its lost prestige by grabbing off Los Angeles and San Francisco. All agree that the cities cannot be separated, one going to the National and the other to the American. That would create serious transportation problems.

Webb told reporters in Cincinnati at the All-Star game last week: "The National League is all set. It got rid of its weak sister by transferring Boston to Milwaukee. Now it is up to us to get Los Angeles and San Francisco into our league."

There is no question that the addition of two such populous cities would strengthen either major league tremendously at least from an attendance standpoint.

Latest census figures show that Los Angeles ranks third in the United States with a population of some 1,000,000 and a drawing power of 4,368,000. San Francisco, including its surrounding Oakland area, has a population of a little over a million and a drawing power of 2,240,000.

On the other hand, Cincinnati is the smallest city in the majors with a population of about 500,000 and a drawing power of about 1,468,000. San Francisco, including its surrounding Oakland area, has a population of a little over a million and a drawing power of 2,240,000.

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The biggest obstacle in the majors' plan to move to California naturally is the Pacific Coast League. The PCL owners, aroused by Webb's bold statement, have

been alerted to get ready for an invasion and will hold a war council within the next two weeks. "We're going to fight any at-tempt to take our territory away from us," said League President Clarence Rowland. "I've no doubt Los Angeles and San Francisco are major league cities. But so are Houston, Montreal, Baltimore, Dallas and Kansas City, in addition to Los Angeles and San Francisco, the other six. We're all in this thing together. We're working our way toward big league status now teams."

McMillin Has Grand Slam Homer—

American Race Close. Only Two Games Between First-Last Teams

McMillin's grand slam homer, the first in the Little League this year, was the big blow in Friday night's games of the American division when the Democrat-Capital downed Adco 10 to 5 and Optimists outlasted the Lions to take the free scoring affair 15-9.

Sklar pitched a five hitter for the Newboys, win and while all the safeties were double they were not enough to overcome the runs on 9 hits collected by the Democrat-Capital team off Gillum, the Adco hurler.

It was a close game until the top of the sixth when Demo-Cap went out front with a comfortable 10-4 margin. Cramer and Christen each doubled for the winners and the five losing doubles were hit by Hamilton, T. Spieler, Whit-taker and R. Jones.

McMillin's homer with the bases loaded came in the second game, but even with four runs on that one bingle, the Lions could not keep the racing pace set by the Optimists. This was a game where everything that could happen did happen.

Fifteen runs crossed the plate for the winners off the combined pitching of Hannigan and Decker. Wertz and Lawrence each pounded out doubles and Albertson smacked a triple. McMillin had a double to go along with his 4-bagger. Self also had a double and Cairns a triple.

With only four more games to be played, Adco holds a one-run lead over Democrat-Capital and Optimists, who are tied for second, and Lions are just one game behind them.

Redlegs Tie Home Run Record In An 11-0 Win Over Phils

PHILADELPHIA, July 18 (AP)—The Cincinnati Redlegs tied their team home run record of 110 in one season today as big Ted Kluszewski, Bobby Adams and Willard Marshall hit four baggers in an 11-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies at Connie Mack Stadium. Little Jackie Collum homered a three-hit shutout to give the Redlegs an even split in the four game series. Jim Konstanty lost his sixth game against ten victories. Marshall's ninth homer and a double with the bases loaded drove in five runs.

Cincinnati 915 010 004-11 14 1 Philadelphia 000 000 000-0 3 1 Collum and Landrith; Konstanty, Hansen (3), Peterson (7) and Lopalapa. L-Konstanty. Home Runs: Cincinnati—Kluszewski, Adams, Marshall.

"There is no reason now why any club cannot move its franchise elsewhere if it so desires," Frick explained after the majors had de-cided at their joint meeting in Cin-cinnati last week that hereafter franchise moves be made only be-tween Oct. 1 and Dec. 1. "It is my concern only that it is done legally and that all the rules are observed."

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LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

Major-National	W	L	Pct.
Adco	9	5	.643
Rotary	7	7	.500
Elks	7	7	.500
Jaycees	7	7	.500
Kiwans	5	9	.357
Major-American	W	L	Pct.
Adco	8	6	.571
Optimist	6	8	.429
Democrat-Capital	6	8	.429
Minor League	W	L	Pct.
Rotary	6	6	.500
Jaycees	4	8	.333
Optimist	4	8	.333
Elks	3	9	.250
Kiwans	2	10	.167
Democrat-Capital	2	10	.167
Lions	0	12	.000

Tuesday — 5:30, Adco vs Elks, minor; 6:30, Adco vs Optimists, major; 8, Democrat - Capital vs Lions.

Wednesday — 5:30, Democrat-Capital vs Optimists, minor; 6:30, Rotary vs Jaycees, major; 8, Ki-wanis vs Elks, majors.

Thursday, 5:30, Lions vs Jaycees, minor; 6:30, Democrat - Capital vs Adco; major; 8, Lions vs Opti-mists, majors.

Friday — 5:30, Rotary vs Ki-wanis, minor; 6:30, Jaycees vs Elks, majors; 8, Rotary vs Ki-wanis, majors.

Little League Notes

The Sedalia Democrat-Capital minor league team will practice Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Liberty Park at 5 p.m.

three-run second inning, and went on to win today 9-3. Homers by Dale Mitchell and George Strickland gave Cleveland all its runs off Harry Byrd in the first two in-nings. Byrd allowed only two hits the rest of the way.

Philadelphia 330 000 021-9 10 1 Cleveland 120 000 000-3 5 1 Byrd and Murray; Feller, Hos-kins (2) and Hegan, Tipton (8). L-Feller. Home Runs: Philadelphia—Rob-inson, Cleveland—Mitchell, Strickland.

NEW YORK, July 18 (AP)—Five New York Giants hit home runs today in a wild 12-7 victory over the Chicago Cubs as a total of eight pitchers saw action. Whitey Lockman, Hank Thompson and Bobby Thomson homered during a five-run first inning, knocking out Warren Hacker, Monte Irvin and Wes Westrum found the range later in the game for the Giants and Ransom Jackson hit a three-run homer in the seventh for Chicago.

Chicago 100 110 310-7 12 1 New York 500 020 14x-12 14 0 Hacker, Pollett (1), Lown (4), Leonard (8), Simpson (8) and Mc-

Leaders Bang Out 6-3 Win

Schultz Leaders banged out a 6-3 victory over Concordia Friday night at Center Park with Barr pounding out a homer in the last of the sixth just as an "in-surance" tally.

Concordia started good with two runs in the top of the first, but from then on it was all the Schultz's. They counted two in the second for a tie, went ahead in the third with one more, and added to the lead with 3 in the fifth and Barr's 4-bagger in the sixth. The only other Concordia run was in the top of the seventh.

Meyers hurled the win and Dot-son took the loss.

Leaders	AB	R	H	E
Weller, 3b	4	3	1	0
Bentley, c	4	1	0	0
Homan, 1b	4	1	0	0
Swisher, 1b	3	1	0	0
Lueck, 2b	3	0	1	0
Epperson, cf	3	0	0	0
Viebrock, ss	3	0	0	0
Barr, rf	1	1	1	0
Roberts, lf	1	0	0	0
Meyers, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	27	6	3	0
Concordia	AB	R	H	E
Pettit, cf	4	0	0	0
Allen, ss	3	0	0	0
Klaybarger, c	3	0	0	0
Kruck, cf	3	0	0	0
Ewell, 2b	3	0	0	0
Hegquist, 2b	1	0	0	0
Tebbenkamp, lf	3	0	0	0
Brown, 1b	3	0	0	0
Dotson, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	28	0	0	0
Leaders	200	001	X	

Yankees Rap Browns With Berra's Homer

ST. LOUIS, July 18 (AP)—The New York Yankees wrapped up a 13-2 victory over the St. Louis Browns today with a six-run third inning that featured Yogi Berra's three-run homer. While Yankee bats were booming the Browns for 16 hits, righthander Jim McDon-ald pitched an easy 7-hitter for New York. 026 010 310-13 16 0 St. Louis 000 002 000-2 7 1 McDonald and Berra; Larsen, Blyzka (3) and Courtney. Home Runs: New York — Berra, St. Louis — Kokos.

Giants' 4-Baggers Bag Wild Tilt From Cubs

NEW YORK, July 18 (AP)—Five New York Giants hit home runs today in a wild 12-7 victory over the Chicago Cubs as a total of eight pitchers saw action. Whitey Lockman, Hank Thompson and Bobby Thomson homered during a five-run first inning, knocking out Warren Hacker, Monte Irvin and Wes Westrum found the range later in the game for the Giants and Ransom Jackson hit a three-run homer in the seventh for Chicago.

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Sport Shorts

Jack Cunningham has a slice when he drives his golf ball and on a hole where the out-of-bounds is close on the right he is at a disadvantage. This week, however, he made the slice count on a hole like that. Getting ready to tee off, he noted a MKT freight train going by, blasted the white pill and let it bounce off the side of a freight car back for a perfect lie in the fairway. . . . It was Bobby Lane, not F.L. who slapped the home run for the Ban Johnson Chiefs in their game with Moberly Thursday night. Lane had gone in for Earl in the 4th inning. Nathan Jones is doing a swell job as scorekeeper for the Little League. He's keeping all the statistics and will re-lease some of the figures soon for publication.

ChiSox Bump Senators On Chico's Double

CHICAGO, July 18 (AP)—A two-run double by Chico Carrasquel in the seventh sent Chicago ahead and the White Sox clinaxed the late surge with three more runs in the eighth to smash the Washing-ton Senators, 10-6 today.

In sweeping their four game se-ries with the Nats and winning their 8th straight, the second place Sox drilled 14 hits, five successive singles being belted by Ferris Fain for a perfect day.

Washington 011 000 400-6 9 0 Chicago 220 100 23x-10 14 1

Schmitt, Lane (3), Byrne (7), Dixon (8) and E. Fitzgerald, Ro-govin, Dorish (7) and Wilson, Lol-lar (8).

W-Dorish, L-Byrne. Home runs: Wash-Vernon.

Homers Help Braves Squeeze A 4-3 Win

PITTSBURGH, July 18 (AP)—Home runs by Eddie Mathews and Joe Adcock helped the Milwaukee Braves squeeze out a 4-3 victory today over the Pittsburgh Pirates. Andy Pafko's triple and a long fly by Eubie St. Claire produced the winning tally in the sixth inning for southpaw Don Liddle who chalked up his fourth victory. Mathews connected for his 28th roundtripper of the year in the first and Adcock blasted his ninth in the fourth.

Milwaukee 100 111 000-4 9 0 Pittsburgh 100 002 000-3 8 0 Liddle, Burdette (6) and St. Claire; Waugh, Hetki (6) and Janowicz. W—Liddle, L—Waugh. Home Runs: Milwaukee—Mathews, Adcock.

Cullough; Hearn, Jansen (5), Wil-helm (7) and Westrum. W—Wilhelm, L—Hacker. Home Runs: Chicago—Jackson, New York—Lockman, Thompson, Thomson, Irvin, Westrum.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday Morning, July 19, 1938

Evers, White Blast Out BoSox Victory

DETROIT, July 18 (AP)—Hoot Evers slammed a three-run homer and Sammy White a two-run homer in the ninth inning as the Boston Red Sox erupted for five runs to defeat the Detroit Tigers, 5-3 today.

Boston 000 000 005-5 12 0 Detroit 129 000 000-3 5 1 Nixon, Flowers (2), Delock (7), Kinder (9) and White; Hoelt, Herbert (9) and Batts. W-Delock, L-Hoelt. Home Runs: Boston — Evers, White.

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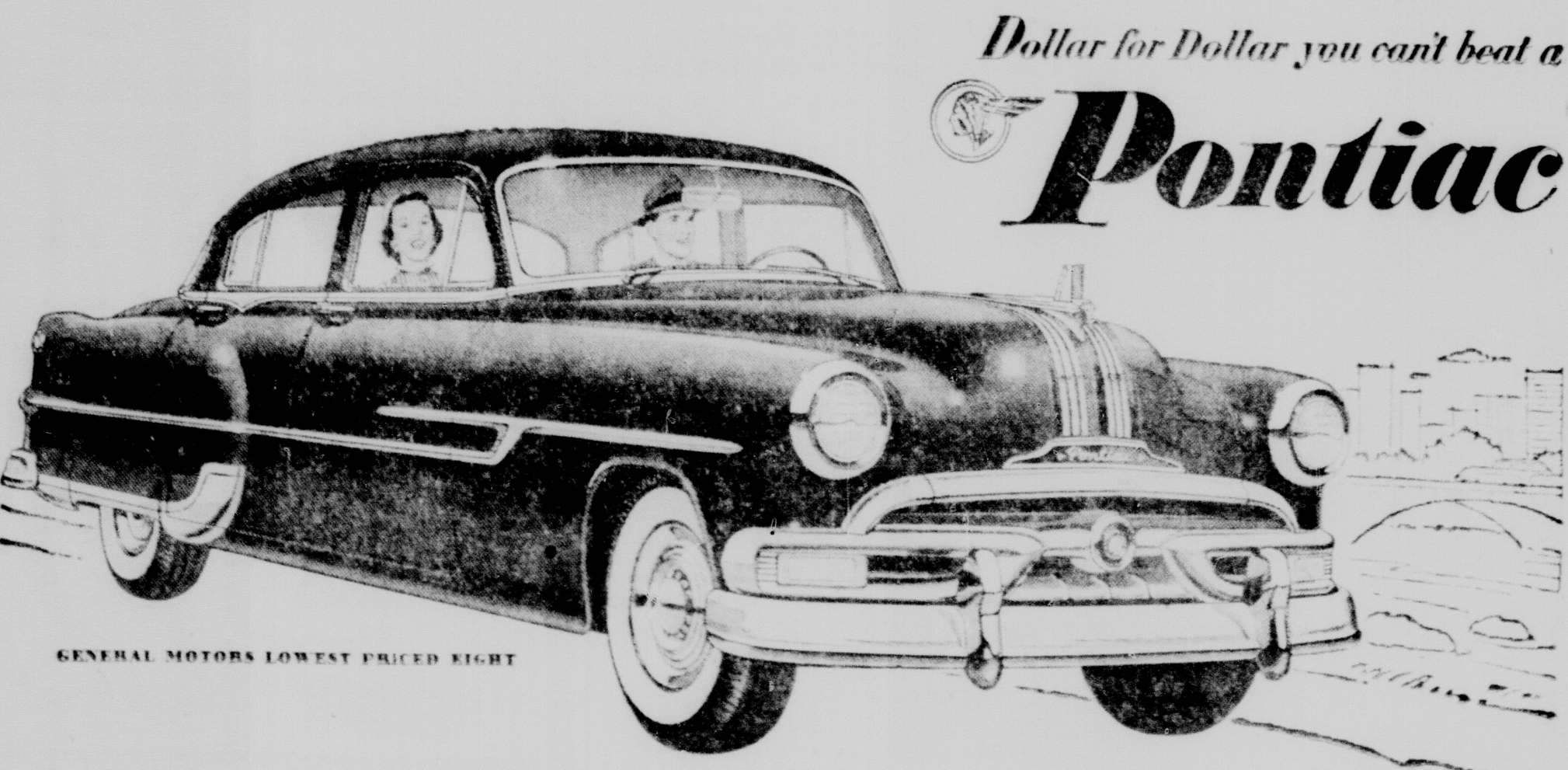
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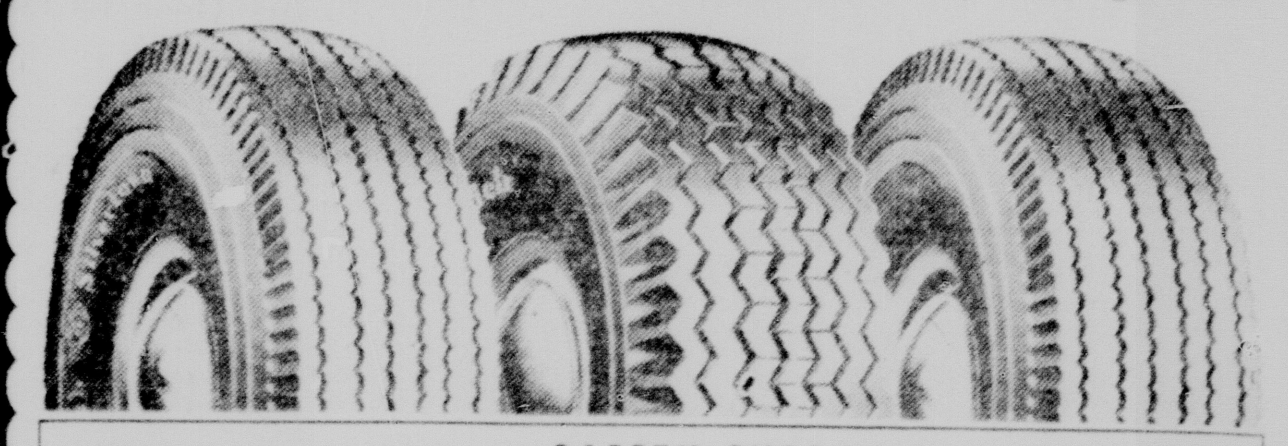
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B.F. Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER

Sedalia Whiz Kids vs SAFB In Tourney's Feature Today

Airmen Gets Stars, Including Two Hurlers, For 'Special Duty' Here During Duration Of State Semi-Pro

Today's Semi-Pro Tourney Games
1:30 p. m. Losers of Saturday night's games
3:30 p. m. Winner of Saturday night's first game vs. Springfield
Generals.
8 p. m. Sedalia Whiz Kids vs. Sedalia Air Force Base.

Saturday Night's First Game
In the first game, Saturday night, the left fielder Red Birds defeated the Sugar Creek Athletics 4 to 1 on a ninth inning home run by Bob Galtovich. Red Bird catcher, who lifted one over the fence directly above the 333-foot mark.
Red Birds had 5 runs on 8 hits and 2 errors; Sugar Creek, 4 runs, 8 hits, 1 error. Bises, winning hurler. Andy Novak the loser. Galtovich, 3 for 4, including the homer and a double, and Frank Novak, 8-C catcher, had 3 for 4 with two doubles.

By DICK WADE
There's a rumor, ugly, spreading upon your feelings, that the Sedalia Air Force Base has secured several airmen with a talent for baseball for "special duty" during the Missouri Semi-Pro Tourney's duration.
This report, which would not be denied by Maj. Aubrey Bobbitt, the SAFB executive officer, runs further that the men came from Forbes and Moffett Air Force Bases and at least two are pitchers.
All of this casts a different light on the tourney's Sunday feature contest at 8 p. m. between the Airmen, who have had little baseball success this season, and the Sedalia Whiz Kids.
The Whiz Kids, of course, need little introduction. They are the Sedalia Baseball Chiefs, who won the Central Missouri BJ first-half title and then broke a seven-year jinx by defeating the league all-stars 2-1, here recently.
Chief, of course, should be said Whiz Kid, Manager George Thompson said Saturday night that he would start right hander Bill Arnold against SAFB. His only worry is the condition of Catcher Larry Mines, who is plagued by a sore arm.

Vess 4—Tweedies 2
Generals 2—Engineers 1
Hurlers Supreme In Brilliant Mound Battles On Saturday

Pitchers ruled supreme in the Frank Finnigan and the Vess out-second session of the Missouri fielder socked it over the left field Semi-Pro Baseball Tournament afternoon. In two brilliant mound battles the Vess Sodas of St. Louis eliminated the Jefferson City's Tweedies, 4-2, and in the second the Springfield Generals nipped the 332nd Combat Engineers of Ft. Wood, 2-1.
While the victories were well-earned, there was full measure of heartbreak in both.

In the Vess-Tweedie contest Doug Link, the 36-year-old curveball artist of the Jeff City club, displayed as much mound "savvy" as has been seen here in years only to lose on a homer with a man on in the bottom of the eighth.

His team jumped on Vess starter Jim Withrow for two tallies in the first on singles by Roberts and Halliday and a base-clearing two-bagger to the scoreboard by Norfleet.

Vess came back in their half of the second to knot the score on Black's single, Llewellyn's double and a fly ball.

From then until the bottom of the eighth Link and Withrow had the batters eating out of their right hand, although Jeff missed a scoring chance in the seventh.

When Vanloo tripled with one down, but couldn't get the help to come on home, the ninth was over. In the fatal eighth big Hank Griefzu led off with his only hit, of the day, a single which rolled through the left fielder's legs putting Griefzu on third.

Link got Black on a tap back to the mound, the runner holding, 332nd ace, was the tough-luck but made a fast ball too fast to lose.

Holden 16—Tweedies 4
Engineers 6—Vess Soda 5
Notables Open Tourney, Teams Take Over In Flashing Games

More than 500 fans saw every-thing in the baseball book Friday night as the 18th annual Missouri State Semi-Pro Tournament opened with a five-hour session at Liberty Park.

Holden's power-hitting Chiefs battered the Jefferson City Tweedies, 16-4, in a seven-inning initial contest, and the 332nd Combat Engineers started, Eldon Nelson Wood staged a five-run rally in the ninth to edge the Vess Soda of St. Louis, 6-5, in the nightcap.

A quartet of notables started the evening's entertainment. They were Lt. Gov. Jim Blair, Sedalia Mayor Herb Studer, Col. Franklin K. Reyher, the Sedalia Air Force Base commanding officer, and Maj. Aubrey Bobbitt, the SAFB executive officer.

They all made short speeches, and then went through the first pitch ceremony. Blair was the pitcher, Studer the catcher, Reyher the umpire and Bobbitt the batter.

The initial pitch was a high, soft one behind the batter which Studer failed to stop despite a diving attempt. Reyher, exercising a colonel's privilege, called it a strike.

Holden, with big Jim Griffen leading the way, quickly established itself as a tourney favorite by smothering the Tweedies with a 15-hit basting attack.

The Chiefs scored at least once in each of the six innings they came to bat, wrapping up the ball game with a six-run outburst in the fourth to run their lead to 12-4.

They added four in the next two frames to end the game after Jeff City had its turn in the seventh. All tourney contests are called at that point if one team has a lead of more than seven runs.

Griffen, who once played with the Kansas City Blues, lashed out four straight hits, including a ground-rule double on a vicious line drive which bounced over the right field fence at the 331-foot mark.

Many Leading Pros to Play in Golf Tournament Here July 27—

Baked Fairways Indicate Record Low Scores In Sedalia Open

Weather has become a major factor in the Sedalia Open Golf Tournament which will be held July 27.

Fairways at the Sedalia Country Club have been baked to concrete hardness during the ten-week dry period, and tremendous distances on tee shots now are commonplace.

Tourney Boxscores

Blind Engineers (6)	AP	R	P
New, s	4	0	1
Scates, 2b	3	1	0
Debellis, 1b	4	1	2
Friedersdorf, cf	4	0	0
Walters, c	4	2	2
Coan, rf	3	0	0
Kittmever, 3b	4	0	0
Snell, lf	4	1	0
Nelson, p	1	0	0
Larsinger, p	1	0	0
McAlister, ss	0	0	0
Gotovac, p	1	1	0

Rank Family Has Reunion

By Mrs. Charles Rank
CALHOUN—Mrs. Claud Oskin and sons, Englewood, Calif., visited her mother and brother, Mrs. Zella Rank and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rank, several days last week. They went to Bagnell Dam Friday.

A family reunion was held at the Charles Rank home Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams, Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Robinson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hansen, Connie Ann, Windsor, Mrs. Claud Oskin and sons and Mrs. Zella Rank. Mrs. Oskin and sons went to Greeley, Colo., Sunday night to meet another son, Billy, who is in the Seabees and will go to California for 14 weeks schooling. Bob Ketchum, Ft. Leonard Wood, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Ketchum.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hudson and Ada, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Bradley and family, Mrs. Lula Bradley and Mrs. Claud Oskin and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Archie Robinson and sons Friday night.

The Rev. Roger Abington titled his appointment at Mt. Olivet Sunday and was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Summers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goodrich and son are on a vacation in the southern states.

Misses Jewell Hendrix and Sally Beatty returned to their home in Calhoun after spending the school term in Kansas City where Miss Hendrix is a teacher.

Dr. and Mrs. Sterling Stacy and daughter, Fairland, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Small, Kansas City, visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. James Slack.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Clemmings and twin daughters spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Clemmings and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Masters and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Donnat left Friday for a vacation in Iowa. Mrs. Donnat is employed at Snares General Store.

Miss Aileen Williams, Alice, Tex., is visiting her father, Earl Williams, and other relatives. She is a missionary to the Mexican people in Alice.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Humphrey and family, Macon, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Munday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Auer and guests were Clinton guests Wednesday.

Several of the streets in Calhoun have been blacktopped the past week.

Bill Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mitchell, who has been stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Va., has been sent to Ft. Belvoir, Va., for 13 weeks schooling.

American Heritage Project Funds Awarded to Missouri

Missouri has been granted \$6,666 for the second year operation of the American Heritage Project in this state, according to Paxton P. P. state librarian. The Missouri State Library administered the project which last year included 18 discussion groups in which 407 Missourians participated. The grant is made by the Fund for Adult Education through the American Library Association. Missouri was one of the seven states throughout the nation which received grants from the library association last year.

Fourteen of the 18 groups which took part in the discussion in Missouri last year are planning to continue, according to Miss Lucy Lomax, member of the state library staff and director of the project in Missouri. Approximately 12 new groups will be added in this state.

The general object of the American Heritage Project is to establish adult discussion groups in local communities for study of basic principles of our history and discussion of current problems. Groups with memberships of 20 to 25, sponsored by public libraries, decide on topics for discussion and books to be used. A member of the group is selected to act as leader and receives special training in methods of conducting discussion.

Missouri leaders last year included lawyers, teachers, school superintendents, a lumberman, a salesman, an overseas serviceman's wife, and the manager of a canning factory. A majority of the group members joined groups because they wanted to increase their knowledge of American history and government and to become better informed citizens.

Missouri groups were good cross sections of the communities. Farmers, newspaper men, lawyers, housewives, carpenters, engineers, physicians, clergymen, merchants, and people from many other occupational fields enjoyed the opportunity to talk over national, state and local affairs. As one member expressed it, "This new kind of town meeting is the best way I know to learn more about our American ideals."

Hoffman and Members Of Committee Exchange Harsh Words in House

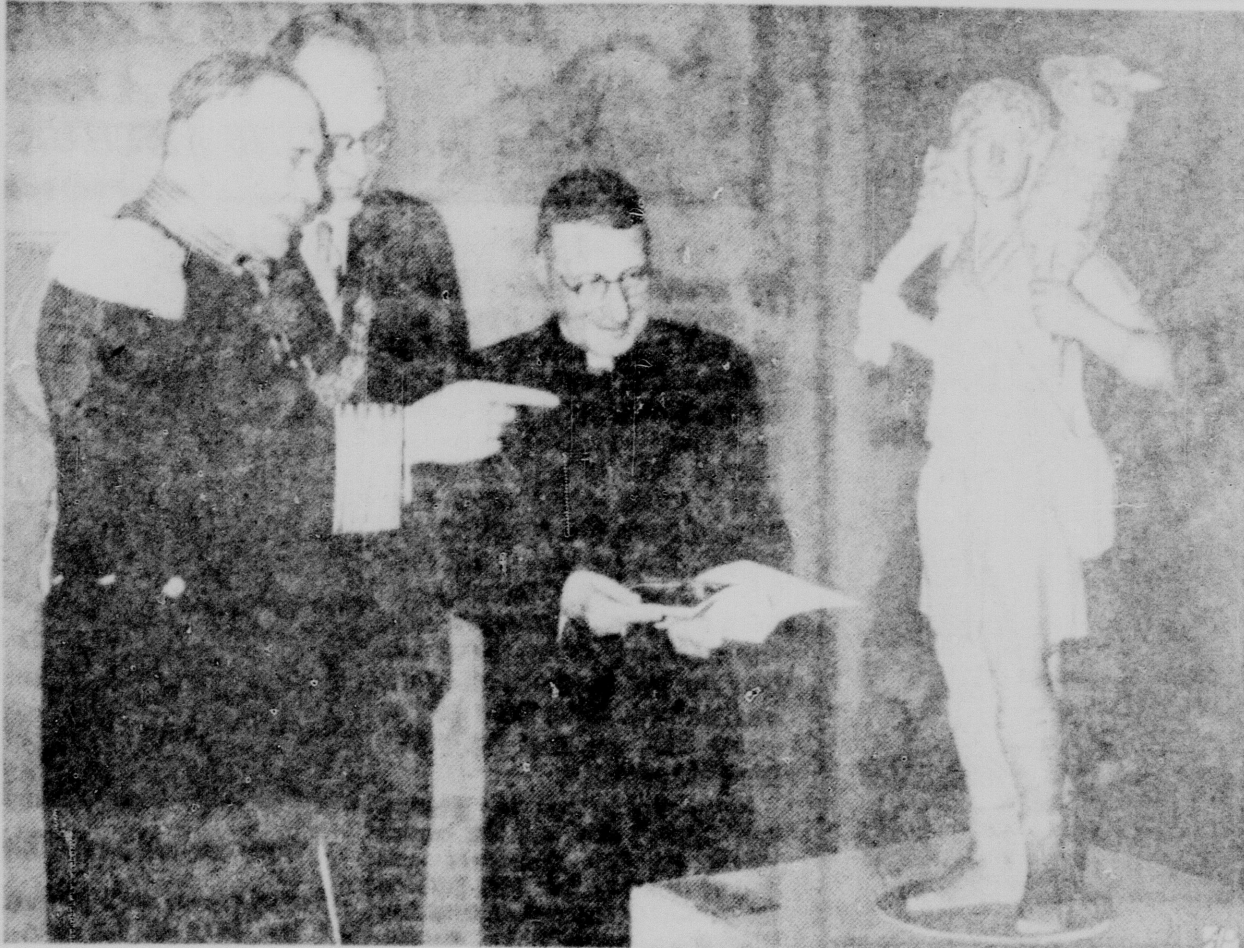
WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich.) and members of the government operations committee he heads swapped harsh words in a renewal of their feud on the House floor yesterday.

Hoffman accused his rebellious committee members of staging a "drive for power." Then he left the House.

Committee members rose to defend themselves. They called Hoffman "arbitrary" and "testy" and "bullying."

The rare outburst stemmed from the committee's 23-1 vote last Wednesday stripping the chairman of his one-man authority to conduct special investigations. Regular standing subcommittees, at the same time, were voted authority to probe on their own.

There are nearly 200,000 elk in the United States, about three fourths of which spend all or part of their time on the national forests.



EARLY STATUE OF CHRIST—A third century statue of Christ "The Good Shepherd" is shown with early Christian art from Vatican City at The Hague, The Netherlands.

'Dragon Lady' Appeals to GIs To Surrender

WESTERN FRONT, Korea (AP)—For the past 10 months a warm, romantic woman's voice frequently has drifted across the Korean battle front, appealing to U. S. troops to give up the fight and join her in a good time.

U. S. Marines dubbed her the "Dragon Lady" and jokingly claimed she was the only woman in the world who could be shut up only with artillery.

She speaks English with an attractive, slightly oriental lisp. And the things she sometimes says would make a statue blush.

No one has seen the Dragon Lady, but thousands have heard her needling broadcasts:

"Why don't you go home? Your wife may write that she is in love with somebody else."

"Surrender now. What's your girl friend doing back home?"

Then she may invite the boys over to the Communist side, describing in earthy language the pleasures awaiting them.

On occasion the Dragon Lady will go all out and in heartfelt words tell the Marines "I don't want anyone to get hurt. I love you all."

"You are fighting for the U. S. government—not for peace."

Another time she told the Marines:

"You will be relieved on May 8—if you can walk off the hill."

She was only a few days off. They were relieved on May 5—and they walked off the hill.

Once she got her wires crossed and announced on July 8 that "the peace treaty is signed."

Five days later, without a direct admission of her error, she broadcast "peace" within a few weeks—possibly within a few days.

The only thing to date that has shut up the dragon lady is a few well placed artillery shells. Her position is quickly spotted by sound, and then the gunners take over.

K.C. Traffic Death Toll Up to 41 Today

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The city's traffic toll for the year stands at 41 with the death of a young woman driver whose car struck a utility pole.

The victim was Mrs. Norma Jean Fanning, 21. She was the daughter of James H. Heath, Sikeston, Mo.

Last year at this time the city's traffic deaths stood at 21.

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Scientists Plan 'Unknown Sea' Expedition Soon

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP)—An expedition into what scientists term the "unknown sea" of the northwestern Pacific gets underway from here today.

Submarine waves greater than any ever seen on the surface will be measured and those aboard the research vessel Spencer F. Baird believe they may find the deepest spot in all the world's oceans.

The expedition will be the fifth major one by the University of California's Scripps Institution of Oceanography, under Navy sponsorship, in the Pacific since 1950.

Submarine waves—great swells below the surface believed to be as high as 300 feet—will be studied in the so-called unknown sea east of Japan. Highest recorded surface waves are around 200 feet.

Warren S. Wooster, who heads the expedition, said a Navy scientist now in Tokyo, Robert S. Dietz, has expressed belief that the expedition may find the world's deepest point in the area south of Tokyo.

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Doctor With 2 Billion Patients, Head of WHO, Will Retire

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Such efficiency that within 15 minutes the doctor with the biggest practice after he reaches his desk at 8:30, his in-basket is empty, every document routed—and he keeps him steps down as director general of the U. N.'s World Health Organization (WHO), ending a five-year stint of guiding man's first round-the-world battle against a minor clerk by stop-disease. It's a job that brought him the unofficial title "First Doc-you mind if I sit down?"

For fun, he gathers friends at his house for a sing fest, pumping out some of the League of Nations and leading rousing hymns. Brock Chisholm was born 57 years ago in Oakville, Ont., the son of a coal dealer. From the Assembly, representing 73 member nations, WHO experts traveled through member countries, consulted with government officials and trained local workers.

They reduced malaria in many regions with a DDT spray attack on mosquitoes. They battled tuberculosis by testing and vaccinating millions of children. They treated venereal disease with penicillin.

They helped establish a network of laboratories in 44 countries to combat influenza. They girded the earth with a daily short-wave warning service, broadcasting epidemic alerts to ships, planes and quarantine officers. They launched a sanitation program cleaning up crowded Middle East refugee camps.

They established public health services, and a program of fellowships so doctors and health workers could study in more advanced countries.

Says the mild, onetime Canadian country doctor who directed all this:

"The outstanding accomplishment of WHO to date has been this: many governments are now developing sound, well-integrated plans for the growth of their health services."

On the job, Dr. Chisholm's self-control is famous. He works with

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Edson In Washington
Walter Robertson Is Man to
Watch in U.S.-China Affairs

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON — Walter S. Robertson, Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, returns to Washington something of a hero.

He has apparently persuaded Korea's President Syngman Rhee to accept a cease-fire agreement with the Communists, though the exact terms of this acceptance may not be made public. This is to save President Rhee's face with his own people for having to bow to the inevitable.

There remains, however, a six months' period of watchful waiting with fingers crossed, to see if the proud old patriot and father of his country will stick to the bargain he made with Secretary Robertson. There remains, also, this same six months in which it will be seen whether the United States lives up to its share of the bargain. The fact that Congress may adjourn before any mutual defense treaty with the Koreans can be ratified is not considered too hopeful a sign.

Secretary Robertson, with great patience and tact, did the best that could be done under the circumstances. He salvaged the most that could be got out of an impossible situation.

He's an "Eisenhower Democrat"

Not widely known outside his native state of Virginia, where he is an investment banker, the 60-year-old Robertson is a somewhat unusual figure in Washington. He is a Democrat—an Eisenhower Virginia Democrat, that is.

He was a wartime American diplomat in China. When he quit in 1946 he had risen to be Minister-Counselor in Nanking. He was charged d'affaires in periods when the U.S. had no ambassador in Chiang Kai-shek's capital.

To cap all this, Mr. Robertson was principal aide to Gen. George C. Marshall when he was postwar ambassador to China. General Marshall chose Minister Robertson to head up the three-man truce teams of American, Chinese Nationalists and Chinese Communists who tried to work out a coalition government for China. It was General Marshall who recommended Robertson for his Medal of Merit.

Records such as this have come near ruining the careers of numerous American diplomats. Anyone who had anything to do with China during the period of Nationalist downfall and Communist takeover has been suspect in the eyes of many congressional investigators. As soon as they got out of Far Eastern affairs, their troubles ceased.

The interesting question is how did Mr. Robertson go through this same mill, survive, and live to come back strong as the head of Far Eastern affairs in a Republican administration dedicated to change past policies and reverse the trend of history in that area?

There is no question about Mr. Robertson having given loyal service to General Marshall while he was ambassador to China. The general's orders and the policies of Washington at that time were faithfully carried out.

Not a Career Diplomat

Mr. Robertson was not, however, a career Foreign Service officer and diplomat. He had been a second lieutenant pilot in World War I. He was too old for the Air Force in World War II. So he took a job as Lend-Lease Administrator for Australia, under the late Ed Stettinius. He went to China from there.

He saw, almost as soon as anyone, that the idea for a coalition of Nationalists and Communists in China was not going to work. Mr. Robertson got out while the getting was good.

Coming home, Mr. Robertson allied himself with the China thinking of Gen. Albert Wedemeyer, of Rep. Walter Judd, and of Sen. William Knowland. "If we had paid attention to the reports of Walter Robertson," says Sen. Knowland, "we wouldn't be in the mess we are today."

This accounts for the backing that Mr. Robertson got for his appointment as Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs in the Eisenhower administration.

All his experience in dealing with Orientals during the war stood him in good stead for his negotiations with President Rhee. All this experience and his success with President Rhee marks him as an official to watch, and as an official who may play an increasingly important role in developing future foreign policy.

Banker Surprised

W. Randolph Burgess, former New York banker who is now Deputy Secretary of the Treasury, has discovered—somewhat to his amazement—that government employees put in longer hours than private-bank employees. He told about it the other day in a speech to the Rutgers University Graduate School. "Government employees," said Mr. Burgess, "work an eight-hour day, and the banks work seven. My secretaries at the Treasury don't get overtime and usually stay until 6:30 or 7 o'clock."

Today's Poems

THE BROKEN DROUTH

So beautiful the flowers have been
But now the earth is sear;
The sun is burning hot again
The summer drouth is here.
The garden is a sorry sight,
The plants about to die.
To cultivate and water them
There's not much use to try.
And then the clouds come rolling up
And all at once it showers.
And gives the gardens all a drink
To brighten up the flowers.
No matter how we work and toil
To grow things from the sod
A garden grows alone by this:
The miracle of God.

THE HARVEST FLY

The noise that you hear
In the mid of the year
Is that of the harvest fly,
When their concert begins
Like a thousand violins
You sit there and wonder why
They sound out of tune
As they seem to commune
In the dusk of the summer eve.
Their music grows shrill
And play if they will
But there's no use to get up and
leave.
Now their little wings
Are their violin strings
And their little legs serve as
bows,
And they just play away
At the close of the day —
Just why — nobody knows;
Their legs are real strong
So their concerts are long
And sometimes you wish they'd
get lost.
Their first concert, I've heard,
Though this sounds absurd,
Always means six weeks till
frost.
'Tis the harvest fly boys
Who make all the noise
Now some call them locusts, I
guess.
But the harvest fly band
Just thinks it is grand.
But I think their music's a mess.

Driver Practice In Meeting
Emergencies Is Good Sense

By WADE JONES
Pilots have said it's easier and safer to drive an airplane than a car. That shouldn't be true, but it probably is.

The principal reason is that the pilot is about a thousand times better trained than is the auto driver. That, plus the fact the pilot follows the regulations. Most earthbound drivers don't.

We're not going into the much-preached-about need for every car driver to follow the basic rules—proper hand signals, staying within speed limits, obeying the center line markings on the highway. The driver who doesn't know and do these things can't be appealed to through reason, anyway.

What we'd like to hit on here are some things above and beyond the fundamentals—matters of driving technique whose mastery can be both a source of stimulating interest and a life saver.

For instance, have you ever thought out in advance what you'd do at the top of a hill if you were abruptly confronted with two cars coming at you abreast, one passing the other on a two-lane highway?

The next time you're driving through the country imagine such a situation occurring at the top of every hill you go over. Look ahead and see what you would do if it happened, remembering that a head-on crash is probably the most deadly accident of all.

Is there a deep cut at the top of the hill with steep banks on each side of the road? If so, it might be a good idea to steer off the road and shoot up the bank on the right at a 40-degree angle. Your car might roll over, but in all probability that would be better than colliding head-on with the car coming at you.

Or maybe heavy trees are growing on both sides of the road at the top of the hill. Hitting one of the trees would be almost as bad as hitting the other car. In that case, you'll probably want to cut your speed sharply before you get to the crest. Just in case.

Rolling along at 60 miles an hour, imagine from time to time that you have a blow-out. With no one coming toward you, and a deep ditch on the right, you'd probably try to hold the car in the center of the road and ride it out, remembering to keep your foot off the brake.

But what if the blow-out sets your car to weaving violently and you are meeting other cars? If there's anything like open, level ground to the right, you may want to leave the road and head for the open spaces instead of running the risk of weaving over into the path of the oncoming cars.

Just as you are passing a car, a second auto pulls out from a side road on the left and heads straight at you. To avoid a head-on crash you may have to take to the high weeds on the left of the highway.

If a driver ahead of you is weaving and wandering, use care in passing him. If you think he's either drunk or demented, give him the horn before you start to go around. Watching for evidences of poor driving skill in others can save you from tangling with them.

What such exercises will do is establish in you a tendency to react quickly and accurately when trouble does come. You've been there before, so to speak.

It's that kind of training that enables pilots to walk away from crash-landings.

Good Hunting

Gen. Nathan F. Twining, the new Air Force chief of staff, had a narrow escape during the war. A bomber in which he was flying across the Pacific in 1943 was forced down at sea. The entire crew was given up for lost and the search officially ended.

But the search and rescue men of the 13th Air Force, which Gen. Twining then commanded, refused to give up the hunt for "Uncle Nate." And after five days and six nights they found him. The general had kept himself and his raft mates alive by bagging albatrosses with his .45.

Efficient Answer

Roger Kres, Deputy Secretary of Defense, was appearing before the House Committee on Government Expenditures, explaining plans for making the sprawling Pentagon more efficient. The chairman, Rep. Clare E. Hoffman of Michigan, scratched a note and passed it to Mr. Kres. The note read:

"Experience shows that the more efficient a man gets in the Pentagon, the shorter is his term of office there."

Secretary Kres handed the paper back with a postscript which read:

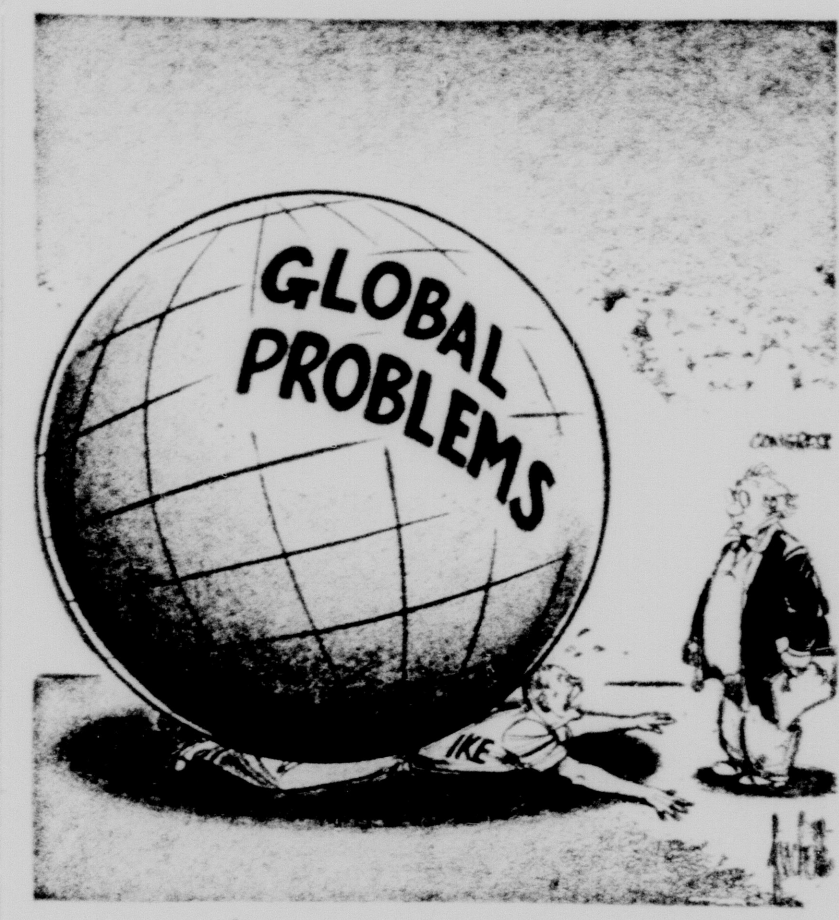
"That's all right with me."

Rob Peter—Pay Paul

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield isn't getting anywhere fast in his effort to wipe out Post Office Department operating deficits. Recently he got Interstate Commerce Commission authorization to increase parcel post rates by 36 per cent. U.S. railroads then asked ICC approval to increase they pay for hauling the mail by 45 per cent. If granted it will give the carriers an additional \$131 million a year, wiping out a \$22 million of the gain.

—by Hazel Lang

"Well, Don't Just Stand There—"



Nervous Breakdown Caused
By Many Obscure Conditions

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.
Written for NEA Service

A long letter from a reader raises some interesting questions, and in starting this column, I should like to quote from parts of it.

"Four and a half years ago I suffered a complete nervous breakdown and was paralyzed. Recovery was slow, and it was only in the last four months that I can talk to people without the terrific strain I felt at first. I still hurt all over, and suffer from anxiety."

Many of my neighbors think I don't get well because I don't have the fortitude and have been happily resting and trying to do my responsibilities. Many people have gone through this experience and don't want sympathy, but understanding means so much and criticism is almost unbearable.

"Another thing — the doctors haven't told me when I can expect to be completely well. Don't they know for sure, or do they feel it best not to say?"

This letter, among other things, raises the question as to what is meant by "nervous breakdown." Actually, it is commonly used for a great many different conditions and does not apply to a single disease with a uniform set of symptoms or a single cause.

In the letter quoted, it is impossible to tell just what the nature of the original nervous disorder was, but it is probably safe to answer the last question by saying that in all probability the doctors cannot tell exactly when the correspondent will be perfectly well, and are not holding back on her for any other reason.

In some people who are labeled as having a nervous breakdown, the cause seems to be worry, nervous fatigue or distress and strain of nervous living. The symptoms can be quite mild and recovery reasonably prompt. In others, a nervous breakdown is used to describe some serious mental disease with a big alteration in personality and a slow recovery.

Mental treatment (psychotherapy) administered by brain specialists, rest, physical therapy, including hot or cold baths, handwork, and shock treatments are often helpful and have brought thousands back to normal. Although much still has to be learned about causes, prevention, and treatment of the various kinds of mental diseases, progress is already far advanced and even better results will surely come.

Many People Recover
The fortunate time is that many will recover and find themselves quite normal again. Lots of people who have gone away for a while with a nervous breakdown come back to their family and friends entirely restored to health.

Family, friends, and neighbors should always be careful not to criticize, particularly since the victim of one of these nervous disorders is likely to be extremely sensitive. They would not criticize someone who suffered a broken arm and the person with any kind of "nervous breakdown" is no more responsible for his or her condition than one with a visible disorder.

40 Years Ago
Item Revives
Man's Memory

Old time railroaders, and others of four and five decades ago, read with interest a recent brief in the "Forty Years Ago" column, telling of Joshua A. Leach, founder of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen attending an anniversary of that organization at Port Jervis, N. Y.

Mr. Leach, many years a Missouri Pacific engineer, promoted that body which was practically national in scope among railroad locomotive crews and its founding was at Port Jervis Dec. 1, 1873.

Running in and out of Sedalia on the Missouri Pacific, after coming here in 1881, he was one of the best known residents of this city among railroaders. During the days of his prime, when Sedalia was considered largely a strictly railroad town with its divisional point of the Missouri Pacific here and offices and officials at the Missouri Pacific station, with what was known as the old X office at Third and Engineer, he was termed one of the leaders in railroad circles.

Mr. Leach was a veteran of the Civil War and for 33 years was a member of the G. A. P. For a half a century he belonged to the IOOF lodge.

Up to the time of his death he resided at 1507 East Seventh and the two-story residence the family occupied still stands, having been remodeled and modernized as occasion demanded.

Mr. Leach was buried in Crown Hill Cemetery, and a monument, one of the large ones in that cemetery, was erected in his memory. The B. of L. F. and E. had a part in erecting the monument as a contribution to his organization work and later continued support of that brotherhood.

He was the father of Frank S. Leach, retired, who was born in Port Jervis and now resides at 322 West Seventh, and who came to Sedalia with his parents. He was the grandfather of Mrs. Sarah

down and was paralyzed. Recovery was slow, and it was only in the last four months that I can talk to people without the terrific strain I felt at first. I still hurt all over, and suffer from anxiety.

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Army's Chemical Corps Fights Flies
With Secret Weapon — Fly Swatter

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Edgewood, Md. — If you really want to wage a scientific fight against the housefly this summer, take a tip from the experts.

The experts are the scientists, lab workers and clerks in the Chemical Corps' insecticide laboratories here who know as much as anybody in the world about frenzied methods for the mass destruction of bugs.

But what do they use for the flies which buzz around them? Why, fly swatters and fly paper, of course.

The Chemical Corps' insect fighters frankly admit that their long battle against the fly has reached the stage where it's time to invoke the famed Churchillian rallying cry about fighting 'em on the beaches, landing ground, fields and streets.

Thanks to the amazingly adaptable constitution of the housefly and the willingness of mosquitoes to change their age-old habits of eating and sleeping, DDT is obsolete. And the Chemical Corps hasn't come up with anything to cope satisfactorily with the modernized insect enemy.

Several years ago it was discovered that new strains of flies were developing which actually sort of liked DDT. Today there are flies which live and grow fat on a

Cunningham Urban, who died recently. She was the wife of Carl Urban, who now resides at 1507 East Seventh, and is the deputy collector of revenue of Pettis County.

Miss Gertrude Cunningham was also a granddaughter.

Beside the Laughing Water
A Romance by
LOUIS ARTHUR CUNNINGHAM
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It wasn't hard for Lilith to single Archer Fenn out of the crowd that pushed against the barrier as soon as the silver ship had taxied to a stop—Archer's six-foot height and his thick black hair, wide shoulders and tanned face, the black moustache. He looked a bit like The Laughing Cavalier, Lilith had always thought. But the dashing looks were belied by his thoughtful, serious nature, by a love of the quiet life, in one built for high adventure.

"Welcome to our fair Dominion, Lilith." He put his brown hands on her shoulders and looked down at her with smiling delight—into the brown eyes behind their horn-rimmed glasses, the clear-skinned face, its mouth only faintly touched with lipstick, at the rather severe way the gleaming bronze hair was drawn back and knotted in a chignon, at the sensible gray tweeds that fitted so well with this day in mid-September when the crispness of the Canadian autumn was already challenging the sun's golden warmth.

"Archer, it's grand to see you again. And it was wonderful of you to put in a word for me—indeed you must have put in a good many so I'd be given this post at Edgemere. After all, I had only a year's teaching experience at home—"

"Lilith, my darling, I laid it on as thickly as I could for you, but I don't think I at all exaggerated your qualifications for the position of teacher of English and dramatics to the young ladies of Edgemere school. After all, I knew you pretty well during our four years at University—"

"Thank you, Archer." "One thing I didn't mention, though, was that you were a racing beauty. The president and the faculty members of Edgemere are delightful persons, charming ladies, but if you want to imagine the ultra-acme of absurdity, just try to picture them in a bathing beauty contest."

She let him guide her to a maroon station wagon with the name Edgemere school on the door panels, surmounted by a shield with the school's crest. A porter was slowing Lilith's traveling cases in the rear.

"Yes," went on Archer. "And I was glad I got away alone to be a welcoming committee. I was afraid you might stop off that skyship looking like England's gift to Hollywood and that some of the Edgemere ladies—say, Miss Bolton, the math teacher, or Miss Pellow, home ec, or Miss Tait, the headmistress, had been here looking for their new English instructors. Miss Lilith Graeme, M. A."

"I thought of that, Archer." He handed her into the station wagon, jack-knifed his own long body under the wheel.

"You don't fool me, lady. Peek-a-boo! I can see under those schoolmarm glasses, under the pallor and the tight-drawn golden hair, under—er—the tweeds and the Perth brogue. You're not Lilith Graeme, English teacher, you're Lesley Gray, once of the London stage—"

"Sh!" She put a slim red hand against his lips. "Whisper it not in Halifax, tell it not in the streets of St. John. And also, my friend, that was in another country and besides the wench is dead—"

FOR a moment, all the laughter, the banter, left her, as the words of the quote came fully home to her and its significance in her own young life.



They stopped beside the stream, "The Laughing Water."

She had been only 18 then, in the last year of the war, and luck, combined with the dearth of more skilled performers, had given her a small chance on the stage—the part of Diana Lane in "Crosskeys." Archer had seen her in the part of the beautiful young sophisticate and she had shown him some of the stunts during their time at University.

She had lost heart for the stage, lost heart for almost everything that early spring seven years ago and the bright sun that had gone down then seemed as if it would never again arise. One must be young to love so deeply that there is actual heart-break and she had loved Giles Wayland and her heart had taken from his betrayal of her love and from his death a wound that, it seemed to her, would never heal.

Giles Wayland had been killed in the last month of fighting. He was a Canadian, perhaps that was why she had been thinking of him now at her first setting foot in the land he had loved.

"And, besides, the wench is dead," she thought. That young eager thing who had walked breathlessly on the London boards while he felt broke over her, she in whose bright eyes the stars of hope and youth and love that wondrous trinity shone with a light supernatural—that girl had died in the battered city seven years now gone. She had begun to die the morning she came to Captain Giles Wayland's flat and the girl named Poppy Ewart in flamboyant pajamas had opened the door to her and laughed at her stricken face while Giles Wayland's great voice came from the bath over the rush of the shower singing—

"Alouette, gentil alouette. Alouette, je te plumerai—"

And always—yes, until the last day of her life, she would see the wicked, triumphant look in Poppy's blue eyes and hear her voice. "Oh, darling, won't you wait to see Captain Wayland?"

SHE had not seen Giles Wayland again. She sent back the ring and his letters, went off to a war job in Scotland without leaving him any means of finding her. And the next she heard of him he was dead.

She had been given the chance of a university course after the war and there she had worked hard. Friendship with Archer Fenn, who had soured her about a bit during their student days, had led her to this strange land. "Sorry to be so dumb, Archer." She shook off the old thoughts. "It's just that I always wondered so much about this country. Once, long ago, for a little while I thought it was going to be my home, then something happened—"

"Well, it was only a postponement," he said lightly, guiding the station wagon through the stream of cars and taxis at the

airport gate. "You're here now and I do hope you'll like it. I've been here almost two years and it's got me. I love it. When I was a kid—" he glanced at her a bit shyly—"I was crazy about Red Indians and when I got here I found the whole country rich with their tradition."

She had always liked his enthusiasm, his quiet earnestness. "I paddled my own birch canoe on the big river," he said. "I sat around their council fires and learned some of their speech. And, believe it or not, I'm a chief of the Malicetes."

"Archer!" She laughed with him. "Not really! Complete with feathers, buckskin leggings, war-paint and tomahawks!"

"I," said Archer gravely, "am known as Chief Eagle From Over the Water. Let paleface squaw beware. Seriously though, I've learned a lot and I plan to write a book on these people. Oh, not history or speculation about whether they're descended from the Seven Lost Tribes of Israel—but a book about their songs, their poetry, their legends. Some of them are beautiful. Lilith—"

and the names—the great river that flows in front of Edgemere, St. Bride's, my school—they called it The Laughing Water."

They stopped beside the stream. For a little while, her ears still attuned to the even hum of the motor, she could not distinguish the sound of the stream, then it crept slowly upon her senses, a strange, cosmic voice, a melange of a thousand sounds, a blend of beauty.

ARCHER was looking at her eagerly as a boy, his dark eyes alight. "Hear it?" he said, almost in a whisper.

"Up there is your school." He nodded his head toward a wooded hill. "They don't open until next week and only a few of the senior dragons are on hand. I dare say I'll be asked to dinner while they try to draw me out about your lurid past."

"Archer, I beg to insist that for a while, anyway, you leave my past alone. I'm Miss Graeme now, please remember—teacher of English Literature, of the drama—"

"They'll love you. Never fear. They're all wild about the theater, even pay fellows like Mitchell St. Denis to come over and tell them how they're doing. You'll not them."

"You're sure, Archer? You don't think they'll find I'm too young and want their money back or want to turn me in on an older model? I had to send a photo, and the eye I sent them looked like Jane Eyre—"

"Showed strong character," Miss Tait said. I was there, in her office, the day it came. "And such excellent recommendations. And your own high praise. Mr. Fenn, we are so fortunate to have one who knows the lady at first hand."

(To Be Continued)



is working on a new approach to the problem, called "entrapment." He hopes it will come up with less of a fly-by-night solution than DDT.

The old idea was to take the DDT to the insect. Spread it around where he lived, ate, and played. The entrapment concept would lure the insect to the poison.

By getting the insect to the poison there's a better chance of giving the little pest a fatal dose. As a result, the chances of strains developing which thrive on that particular poison are greatly reduced.

All kinds of entrapments and lures are being sought in this study. Among other things the scientists are trying to isolate the important ingredient in spoiling foods which attracts flies.

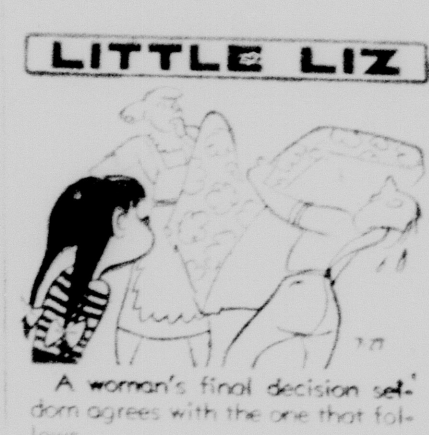
According to Dr. Chadwick the most fruitful field of the new research program is with a series of organic phosphates. The flies don't seem to be able to stomach it no matter how many samples they get.

The phosphate poisoning, Dr. Chadwick explains, hits the bugs inside and gives them a sort of fatal nervous breakdown. DDT does its damage to the exterior of insects.

The big problem with organic phosphates is what Dr. Chadwick calls its "mammalian toxicity." In other words it's dangerous to humans. Or at least too dangerous for Army standards. There are some commercial organic phosphate insecticides on the market. Despite the temporary bleak out-



look on the insect front as of this summer, Dr. Chadwick is confident that the Army will come up with something to take the place of DDT before very long. He is betting on it being some organic phosphate with a minimized mammalian toxicity.



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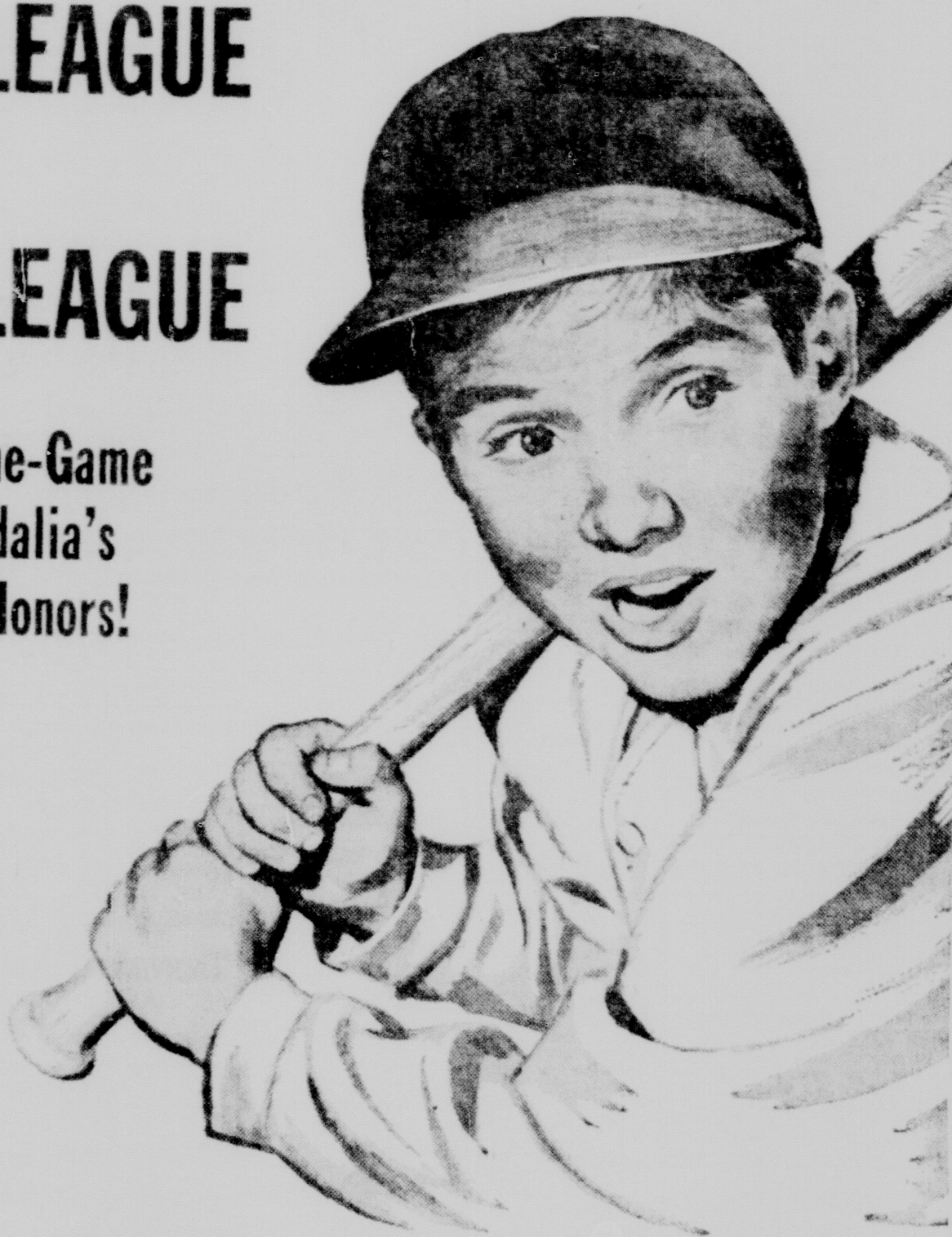
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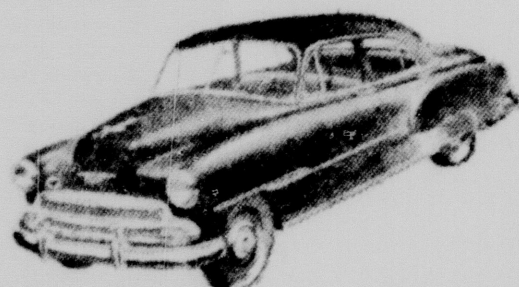


THESE ALL-STAR WILL SEE ACTION IN THIS CHAMPIONSHIP GAME:

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Player	Team	Position	Batting Avg.	Player	Team	Position	Batting Avg.
Robert Gillum	Adco	pitcher-outfielder	.294	Jim Matje	Kiwanis	catcher-outfield	.371
Gary Cramer	Democrat	pitcher-outfielder	.394	Bobby Stratton	Kiwanis	shortstop	.300
Bobby Jones	Adco	second-catcher	.312	Dale Burford	Rotary	pitcher-catcher	.318
Joe Coffey	Lions	pitcher-first	.625	Tom Herrick	Rotary	shortstop-catcher	.481
Donald Spieler	Adco	short-pitcher	.424	Dale Miller	Rotary	first-pitcher	.363
Robert McMillin	Lions	outfield	.273	Nicky Nichols	Rotary	pitcher-outfield	.303
Jerry White	Lions	infield	.138	Roger Gates	Elks	infield	.117
Dewey Whitaker	Adco	outfield	.139	Bobby Garrison	Elks	pitcher-outfield	.303
Benji Hill	Adco	catcher	.166	Billy Noland	Elks	outfield-second	.367
Ira McMackin	Democrat	second	.264	Guy Smith	Elks	pitcher-outfield	.440
Jerry Albertson	Optimist	outfield	.406	Jerry Bredwell	J. C.	pitcher-outfield	.111
Mike Hanigan	Lions	first	.111	Larry Abney	J. C.	catcher-infield	.421
Dick Sklar	Democrat	pitcher-outfield	.389	Billy Kuhns	Elks	outfield	.400
Charles Lawrence	Optimist	pitcher-first	.467	Donald Rouchka	Rotary	second	.371
William Kellner	Optimist	catcher	.298	Virgil Meredith	Kiwanis	outfield	.382
Hugh Jones	Adco	outfield	.303	Diane Kelley	Kiwanis	first	.353
Richard Wertz	Optimist	infield	.353	Melvin Brown	Elks	first	.117
Bill Reed	Democrat	outfield	.280				

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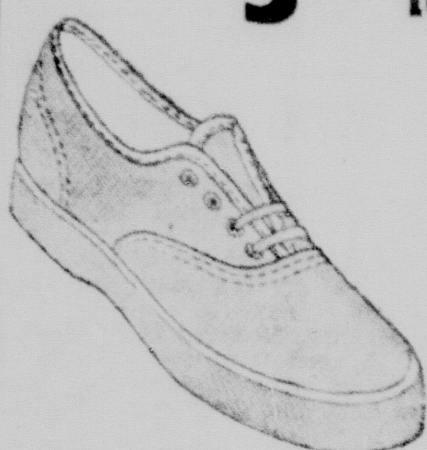
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Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Young.

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7-Personals

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WATKINS PRODUCTS Moved, 1612 South Grand. Phone 1011. Power Car.

ANTS AND ROACHES disappear after brushing on the new Roach Film. Its tops. Hard Drug.

PICTURE FRAMING Experienced workman. Reasonable. **Bowman's**, 608 South Ohio. Phone 73.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself.

KANSAS CITY STAR, a great newspaper value at \$1.74 per month, delivered each morning, excepting on Sunday (13) issues a week. For the latest news call Harry Broughton. Phone 292.

8-Religious and Social Events

HOMEMADE ICE CREAM, CAKE OR PIE
25c Plate
Wednesday, July 22nd, 7 P.M.
Methodist Church, Smithton, Mo.
By Fidelis Class.
(In basement, if rains.)

10—Strayed, Lost, Found
STRAYED BROWN DOG, white feet, "Jackie". Tag B1. Reward, 1241-J.

LOST BLUE BILFOLD down town Tuesday. Reward. Phone 1618-J.

STRAYED BLUETICK HOUND female, and black tan pup. Phone 5350-R-2.

STRAYED SETTER PUP orange and white. Answers to name "Tex". Phone 1584.

STRAYED SIAMSE KITTEN, male. Vicinity Ball Park. Reward. Phone 5003.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

GOOD USED CARS Cheas Decker Used Cars 15th and Ohio.

1951 DE SOTO, \$1900. Call John N. Knapp, Knapp Brothers, Missouri.

1941 FORD 4-door. Good tires, heater, sun visor. Phone 3251-M-4.

1951 MERCURY 4-door, radio, heater, overdrive. Clean. Phone 4980.

1959 CHEVROLET tudor sedan, \$95.00. 1500 South Quincy. Phone 2671.

1949 CHEVROLET, radio, heater, excellent condition, reasonable. 908 South Vermont.

1952 FORD VICTORIA, fully equipped. Phone 4881-M between 5 and 5 p.m. anytime during weekend.

1950 SPECIAL DELUXE PLYMOUTH radio, heater, new seat covers and tires, \$1290. 1500 South Quincy after 5 p.m. or 4887.

OR TRADE 1949 FLEETLINE Deluxe Chevrolet 4-door, radio, heater, very clean, low mileage. Phone 3671.

1950 FORD TUDOR, radio, heater, excellent condition, \$975. 1948 Chevrolet Aero, \$600. Bill Cripe, Phone LaMonte 199.

1950 STUDEBAKER Champion tudor, 1948 Chevrolet 4-door, radio, heater, A-1 condition. 1947 Chevrolet tudor, radio, heater, like new. K. C. Auto Sales, 430 West 2nd.

11A—Auto Trailers for Sale

HOUSE TRAILER, modern, 2023 South Grand.

HOUSE TRAILERS, New and used. Easy terms. 24 to 36 months. Liberal trade. In White 8200 Tourist Camp, 1/2 mile west on 50 Highway. Phone 4259.

AMERICAN, NEW MOON, Nashua, Spartan trailer homes, 23 to 45 feet. Terms, 36 to 60 months. Liberal trade. R-K Trailer Sales, Junction 65 and 50 Highway, Sedalia, Phone 5820.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1948 CHEVROLET TRUCK, walk-in, 663 East 10th.

DUMP TRUCK, new motor, unusually good condition. 786, care Democrat.

1948 INTERNATIONAL PICKUP motor just overhauled, good tires, new battery. William A. Ziegler, Miller Hotel.

FOUR DODGE TRUCKS, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950. Two latest model heavy duty with 2-speed axle. Call 352 or 4887.

OR TRADE 1949 STUDEBAKER truck for building lot. Two speed axle, grain bed, 3 extra tires. 1408 South Prospect. Phone 2427-J after 5 p.m.

SEVERAL 1 1/2 AND 2 TON Short and long wheelbase. Up to 10 speeds. Beverage bodies optional. Liquidating. R-K Zephyr Manufacturing, 352 or 2321.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

AUTO SEAT COVERS BARGAINS!

Buy your Seat Covers now and save \$4.00. Big overstock Clearance Sale at Wards.

Values like these:
Reg. \$24.95 Saran Plastic Covers \$20.95
Reg. \$17.45 Fiber Covers \$15.00
Low price includes installation.
Hurry in now while they last.

MONTGOMERY WARD

218 South Osage Phone 3800

14A—Garages

WE COME TO YOUR PLACE TO WELD YOUR FARM MACHINERY

LEO GREENE, JR.

315 East Main Phone 2341-W

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE, 30 years at 1319 South Osage 3887.

RADIO REPAIRING at Cecil's Bicycle Shop, 734 South Ohio, 3887.

NO FUSS, NO MUSS, Sewers electrically cleaned. Free estimates. 2720.

RONSON LIGHTER repair station, Reed and Sons Jewelers.

UPHOLSTERING, slipcovering, caning. John Miller Upholstering, Phone 2295 except Thursday.

TREES TRIMMED, removed. Power equipment. Reasonable. R. H. Green, Phone 2851 or 948.

SEPTIC TANKS Cleaned. Phone 862. F. L. Esser, or Write E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia, Missouri.

WASHER SERVICE, Wringer rolls, parts, belts. We repair all makes. Pickup delivered. Burkholders, 202 Ohio. Phone 114.

19—Building and Construction

BIDS REQUESTED FOR TOWN & COUNTRY SHOE FACTORY BUILDING
Slater, Mo.
25,000 square feet floor space, one story. Complete job or any combination of:

- (1) Concrete Foundation
- (2) Masonry
- (3) Structural Steel
- (4) Plumbing
- (5) Electrical Work
- (6) T & C Roofing
- (7) Heat

Blue print plans available at City Hall, Slater, and Town & Country, Sedalia, Mo.

Bids received until 2 p.m. July 28th, 1953, by A. C. Hill, Chairman, Slater, Mo. Rights reserved to reject any or all bids. Bond required.

20—Building and Construction

GLASS HEADQUARTERS for auto glass, store fronts, window glass, mirrors, draper tools. Dugan's, 118 East 5th, Phone 142.

CARPENTER, PAINTING and repair work. Guy Brownfield, Phone 2235.

CARPENTERING, PAINTING, roofing, concrete and masonry. Call Chancellor 4692-J.

CARPENTER, building or repair, cabinet work. W. C. Hanes, 1703 South Quincy. Phone 2911-W.

SEWING OR MENDING wanted. Phone 2057.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds
M. F. A. MUTUAL INSURANCE. Roy Genter. Phone 337. 107 East 2nd.

NON-DRINKERS AUTO INSURANCE. All ages considered. Robinson, 1414 East 14th.

AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY, personal liability, and property damage, low rate. Vis Eisenstein Insurance Agency, Phone 444.

POLIO INSURANCE up to \$5,000 for hospital, doctors' fees, nurse's fees, transportation for individual or entire family. For full information, write or phone Mutual of Omaha, Vis Eisenstein, Manager, 109 West 2nd, 444.

24—Laundry
IRONINGS WANTED. Phone 2147.

WASHINGS WANTED, reasonable. Phone 4366-W.

IRONINGS WANTED, 1412 South Quincy. Phone 3496-R.

WASHINGS, IRONINGS, 2003 West Broadway. 2543.

RUTH ANN'S LAUNDRETTE, 715 West 1st, Phone 2247.

LO-MART BENDIX LAUNDRY Wet or dry service. 307 South Ohio.

WASHINGS, IRONINGS, curtain stretching. Pick up and deliver. Phone 5097.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage
HAY HAULING. Phone 948 or 5951.

LIVESTOCK HAULING anywhere, trailer truck. Herman Gieser, Phone 442.

GENERAL TRUCKING, local and long distance. Ray Torgerson, 1245 Olive, Missouri. Phone 5321-W-73, Sedalia.

DAN DOTY'S MID-STATE STORAGE AND TRANSFER
Authorized Agent for
North American Van Lines
Long Distance Moving
Anywhere - Anytime
INSURED MOVERS
FREE ESTIMATES
118 N. Lamine Phone 946

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating
PAPER HANGING. We do country work. Call Lemons, Phone 4111.

29—Repairing and Refinishing
CHIMNEY WORK, carpenter, painting concrete, plumbing, furnaces installed and overhauled. J. M. Holloway, 311 West 9th, 5880.

IV—Employment
32—Help Wanted—Female
GENERAL HOUSEKEEPER wanted. Phone 1848.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, Eunice's Beauty Shop, Phone 238 or 3835-J.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, day work. Apply in person. Petter's Pig Pen.

WOMAN OR GIRL wanted to take care small rural home and five year old girl. One child no objection. Private room, board and some wages. Write Box 131, Warrensburg, Missouri.

BOOKKEEPER-CLERK. Are you looking for an air-conditioned office with excellent working conditions? If so, and if you have some experience, please write box 789, care Democrat-Capital, giving us experience and starting salary expected.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED
Must have knowledge of handling complete set of books. Good salary. Not over 45 years of age.
Apply Manager
HOTEL ROTHWELL

33—Help Wanted—Male
FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC JOBS. High pay to \$14,000. Free paid. Alaska South American United States, etc. Stamped self-addressed envelope brings 30c. Foreign Opportunities, Waukegan, Minnesota.

OPTICAL SHOPMEN surface and bench. Some experience will qualify you for top paying position. Permanent good salary. Modern shop, excellent opportunity. Midland Optical Company, 122 North 7th Street, St. Louis, Missouri.

MAN WANTED
Must apply in person.
No phone calls.
RALPH HAMLIN SERVICE STATION
3rd and Osage
Democrat - Capital Class Ads Get Results! Phone 1000

20—Money to Loan—Mortgages
LOANS, free inspection, Insurance, Real Estate. W. D. Smith 647.

21—Situations Wanted—Female
WILL KEEP ONE CHILD for working hours, daytime or evenings. Phone 4301-W.

HOUSEKEEPER, Practical Nurse. References. Post Office Box 330, Slater, Missouri.

23—Situations Wanted—Male
CUSTOM RAILING, mowing, post hole digging. William Neal. Phone 5935.

WANTED ODD JOBS do anything. Phone 1207-J after 3 p.m.

ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR, age 30, former 35 successful years last employer. Bendable. Available. Excellent references. Some travel. Phone 1925.

V—Financial
38—Business Opportunities
MAJOR OIL COMPANY has modern station for lease. Excellent location. Young, large gasoline. Phone 2850-W after 5 p.m.

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages
LOANS, free inspection, Insurance, Real Estate. W. D. Smith 647.

41—Situations Wanted—Male
No. 2 Shorts Oak Flooring, 100' \$13
1.8 No. 4 Boxing, 9' 9c
No. 2 Pine Flooring, E.M., 9c
Economy Fiberglass, 100' \$4.40
1x6 Cedar Bevel Siding, 6' \$12c
Insulation Board, 6' 6c
1/2 Boxing, 100' \$8.50
Knotty Paneling, 12' 15c

S. P. Johns Lumber Co.
401 West Second Phone 11

42—Where to Stop in Town
ROYAL HOTEL, Fred Hildebrandt, owner. Few rooms available, permanent guests.

\$5.00 PER WEEK
MILNER HOTEL
Phone 210
201 East 2nd St.

X—Real Estate for Rent
74—Apartments and Flats
UNFURNISHED ROOMS. Phone 2833-J.

SMALL EFFICIENCY at Ruby Lee. Phone 1378.

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Modern, private. Adults. 1904 East 5th.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Phone 1000.

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers
GLADIOLI \$1.30 dozen. All colors. Garden, Route 2, Sedalia. Phone 5116-W-1.

65—Wearing Apparel
BOYS AND GIRLS CLOTHING and shoes. Size 8 to 14. Write Box 782, care Democrat.

66—Wanted—To Buy
IN-A-DOOR BED wanted. Phone 1612.

BARLEY AND RYE WANTED M.F.A., 212 West Pacific, Sedalia.

WE BUY scrap iron and junk cars. McCowan Brothers Auto Parts, 1400 North Grand. Phone 4012.

IX—Rooms and board
67—Rooms with Board
ROOM AND BOARD or meals 7 a.m. to 12 noon, 3 p.m. Call hour before meals. Phone 1612.

68—Rooms without Board
SLEEPING ROOM for men. Private bath. 415 East Broadway.

GIRLS' SLEEPING ROOM, 719.

FRONT SLEEPING ROOM for rent. Re-decorated. 405 East Broadway.

LARGE FRONT SLEEPING ROOM, 320 East 4th evenings. Phone 2346.

69—Rooms for Housekeeping
ONE ROOM furnished for housekeeping. Phone 3640.

72—Where to Stop in Town
ROYAL HOTEL, Fred Hildebrandt, owner. Few rooms available, permanent guests.

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63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers
GLADIOLI \$

Have the Chinese Killed the Dream of Peace?

By FRED SPARKS
SEA Staff Correspondent

SEOUL, Korea—Not only have a staggering number of South Korean young men been killed during the past few days, but the dream of peace in Korea may also have been crippled.

It may even have been killed. Strangely, the people of this country—more awfully hurt by communism than any other—do not react by crying for a promised truce.

They cry instead for bolder battles to oust the Chinese invaders and unify Korea, led by President Syngman Rhee, who might at any time take surprise action to block any Panmunjom contract.

As reports of new heavy Chinese assaults, circulated in broken Seoul, I went with an interpreter asking Korean citizens: "Do you now oppose a truce deal that would at least stop for a time the slaughter of Korean and American boys?"

Here is the Korean defense minister, studying the flow of coded reports from his outposts, Rhee when he says bitterly: "Now peace cannot come. It is my conviction that peace can be achieved only by war."

The worried, brown-skinned man, Kim Soe-yong, sits under an office roof free of plaster from a previous shelling. His two sons are up front. That means 20 miles from here—commuting distance to a big American city.

He says, "God knows I fear the future for my children. But a truce would only postpone another attack, maybe when your troops have gone home. Then we'll all be killed. No, now that my sons are in the field they must stay there—be victorious or die."

Remember that one out of every 20 South Koreans has died of battle wounds, cold or hunger, yet this fierce nationalism persists, a thing which has infuriated American negotiators seeking a compromise.

We slip off our shoes to enter a Korean home next to an ugly pile of bricks which once was a profitable factory. A woman in an all-white cotton dress tells that just the other day she received a white box containing the ashes of her soldier son.

Her other son? Still in the battle line "and I want him to continue the struggle for we can never live alongside a Communist Korea. Will my first sacrifice be nothing?"

Two Korean soldiers were on leave in Seoul when the blow struck. Now they wait by the railroad station with windows naked of glass and charred roof rafter and fish mash out of in kills.

One says: "Our unit was held back for weeks. We were not permitted to engage. So the enemy had a chance to get strong—



FROM MOUNTAIN TO MOUNTAIN the ROKs resist fiercely as these machine gunners pour fire on advancing Communists. Despite the heavy damage to their country, South Koreans call for bolder battles instead of a truce.

now we shall all pay for such wars mail-order stateside clothes 'the Yaku'.

A wooden street stall has this here, a soldier, she says. "The sign, 'IS COLD BEER.' An American GI stands sipping beer. He is not to be trusted. Now my brother and friend must fight to

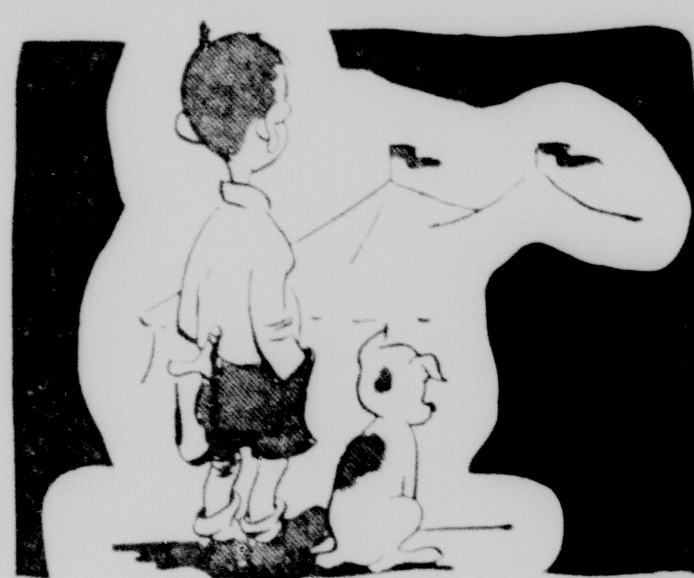


AT CAMP POLK—Pvt. Delbert L. Grosvenor, son of Mrs. Mary A. Grosvenor, 1220 East Third, recently arrived at Camp Polk, La., for training with the famed 37th Infantry Division, and he has been assigned to Company "I," 148th Infantry Regiment of the Buckeye Division. He entered service April 21. Although he is receiving his initial army training—what is termed "basic training"—Notification from Leo M. Kreber, major general USA, commanding, has been received by Mrs. Grosvenor relative to her son.

Opfer Not Yet Called

Herman Opfer has not yet been called to service, but has been notified to take his physical, and for that reason has resigned from his 4-H club. He was credited recently with being the livestock leader of the club, but he has not held that position. He did take the livestock project.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Phone 1000.



WISHFUL THINKING

A child may wish to grow up to join the circus, but his parents' wishes are more practical. That's why wise parents save regularly for their youngsters' future. Many find our insured savings accounts to be safe and worthwhile investments. You're invited to open an account.

SEDALIA SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

AL PRINGLE—Acting Secretary
112 West Fourth St. Telephone 78

S.S. Class Goes to Rodeo

By Mrs. Eva Shores

FORTUNA — Ora Griswold treated his Sunday school class of intermediate boys to a trip to Camdenland Friday night. They attended the Rodeo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Foley and daughter, Ruth Ann, have returned to their home in Overland Park, Kan., after a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Foley, Mrs. Oscar Wegener, California, returned home with her daughter and son-in-law for a visit.

C. A. Ayres is spending this week in Kansas City with his uncle, Jack Calkin.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hickox, Columbia, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLennan and family and Mrs. Mary Ferguson were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ferguson in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Orva Moore, California, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bird Moore.

Orville Tankersley, who has employment in Kansas City, spent the weekend here with his wife and children.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Foley, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Griswold and son, Joe Hall, were dinner guests on Sunday of Mrs. Mabel Kennedy and son, Gene.

Fred Wehmeier and son, Wesley, and daughter, Vera, attended the funeral of an uncle, Henry Sommer, on Sunday afternoon in Boonville.

Misses Mary Ann and Carol Jean Ayres are guests of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Max Holland, Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Vent Thomas, Drake and children, Peoria, Ill., have spent a vacation here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Drake and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Mannert, and other relatives.

Frank Jones has returned home from the Charles E. Still Hospital, Jefferson City, where he has been a patient for the past week.

Mrs. A. A. Moon spent the week end in Ottumwa with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Moon and children.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Moon, who recently purchased a filling station in Tipton, have sold it to Les Walls of near Latham.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ivey spent Sunday in California where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Milburn.

Mrs. H. D. Hays has returned home from Independence where she was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cienin and young son, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hays of Kansas City were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hays and daughter, Mildred.

Wesley Wehmeier of Kansas City spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wehmeier and Vera.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Petree and family of Kansas City were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hutchison and daughters.

Mrs. O. F. Kueffer was a guest over the weekend of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jones and daughter, Kansas City. Douglas Griswold spent Sunday with Billy Graham.



GOES TO FL LEWIS—Pvt. Marvin Ehlers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ehlers, Stover, recently spent a 13-day leave with his wife, Beulah, 1165 West 11th, and other relatives. Pvt. Ehlers has completed 16 weeks basic training at Ft. Riley, Kan., and has reported to Ft. Lewis, Wash., where he will receive further orders.



AT LACKLAND AFB—Kenneth Eugene Smith, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith, 114 East 13th, Sedalia, is completing his AF basic airmen indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base, the "Gateway to the Air Force," in Texas.



IN SOUTH AMERICAN WATERS—Midshipman first class Marvin F. Hanigan shoots the sun through a sextant as part of his training during the annual midshipman training cruise. Midshipman Hanigan, a senior at the University of Missouri, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Hanigan, 595 East Fourth, Sedalia. He is one of 387 U.S. Naval Academy and Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps midshipmen now cruising off South America in the battleship USS Wisconsin with the 1953 Midshipman Practice Squadron.

Six Found Guilty Of Jewel Robbery From Aga Khan

AIX EN PROVENCE, France — Six of 12 men on trial for engineering the \$850,000 jewel robbery of the Aga Khan and his beautiful begun four years ago were found guilty today. They were sentenced to prison terms ranging from four to ten years.

Three other defendants, among them a colorful swashbuckling war time hero who claims to be Winston Churchill's godson, were acquitted by a seven-man French jury.

Much of the loot grabbed from the Aga Khan's party in the 1949 during daylight holdup on the French Riviera has been recovered.

The acquitted was hero, George Lindsay Watson, denied vehemently during the 12-day trial that he was finger man in the sensational robbery. Throughout the trial he shared the spotlight with a long-smouldering police scandal which exploded while the trial was in progress. The scandal stemmed from the fact that France's national prefect of police at the time of the robbery had been associated in the French underground during the war with one of the accused. The police prefect was suspended early in the case.

Sentences were handed out to: Francis Sanna, a Corsican, 30 years at hard labor, and Jacques Biedet, eight years at hard labor. These two were accused of having actually seized the jewels from the Aga Khan and his begun Aug. 4, 1949, while they were driving from Cannes to Nice.

Barthelemy Ruberti, six years. He was accused of riding a wobbly bicycle in front of the Aga Khan's car, forcing it to slow down to a near stop as it reached the holdup place.

Hilariou Fromanger, four years. He was accused of helping cut the diamond down to disguise it.

Leon Jullivet, five years. He owned the villa where the gang took the jewels and buried them.

Council Will Consider Extra Garbage Truck For Local Restaurants

The city council, at its regular meeting at City Hall Monday night, will consider adding an extra to its garbage disposal equipment in order to haul garbage from the city restaurants.

F. B. Burger, manager of Bohrer Hotel and president of Sedalia's Food and Beverage Handlers Association, urges all city restaurant managers to attend the council meeting to express their views and offer suggestions.

Until recently, farmers had been hauling the garbage and using it for livestock feed, but the law currently forbids it unless the garbage is first cooked. The hauling by farmers has consequently dwindled.

Pit O'Maley Suffers Skull Fracture in Fall

Pit O'Maley, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. O'Maley, Canton, O., who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Trader, 1220 South Barrett, suffered a fractured skull as the result of a fall from a slide at Liberty Park Thursday night. He is resting at the Trader home, where he will remain for approximately a week before leaving for home. His condition is reported to be satisfactory.

Even though they require less attention than mechanical brakes, hydraulic brakes can be kept in best condition by oiling all moving parts at regular intervals.



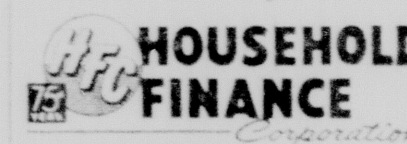
TODAY and every day — HFC is first choice of more men and women than any other company in its field.

Check These HFC Features!

- ✓ \$20 to \$1000 on signature.
- ✓ One-day service.
- ✓ No endorser.
- ✓ Up to 24 months to repay.

When you think about borrowing think first of HFC—America's first, oldest and largest consumer finance company. Call HFC today!

It is not necessary to stop to buy the health or accident insurance to get a loan here.



418 S. Ohio Ave., 2nd Floor
PHONE 428 Sedalia
Lending office in Independence, Mo. 1000

Lone Ranger Fooled; So Are Boy's Parents

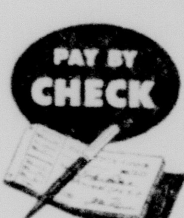
INDIANAPOLIS — A boy told his parents today why he was suddenly able to walk after the Lone Ranger, a kid cowboy favorite, visited James Whitcomb Riley Hospital.

Frank Shell, 7, Terre Haute, Ind., whose legs were burned in an accident, confessed he'd pretended to be sicker than he was so he wouldn't be sent home before the Lone Ranger came.

New York Breaks Heat Record; 96 Degrees

NEW YORK (AP)—A 48-year-old heat record was broken today at noon when the temperature hit 96 degrees and still was going up. The previous record was 95.5 set in 1905.

YOUR RECEIPT

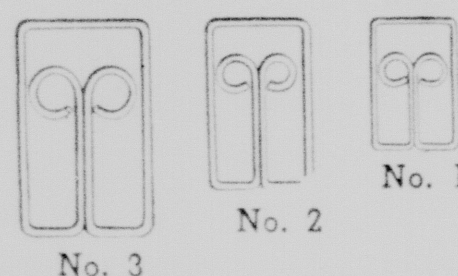


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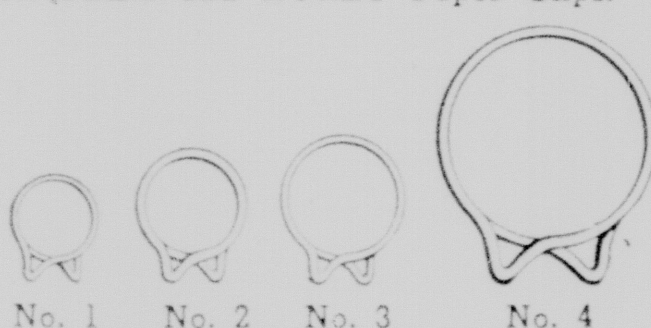
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Korea has been just like a bad faucet, says Old Man Hobbs. It was easy enough to turn on as a police action, but hard to turn off as a full flowing war.

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Shoplifters: Biggest Food Market Jinx

WORCESTER, Mass., July 18 (AP)—Thieving men constitute the biggest shoplifting problem in a large food market.

Take the word of Miss Effie B. Denmore, a pleasant woman with a sweet smile who has handled a thousand such larceny cases in the last ten years.

Looking back from her newly earned retirement, she says that men shoplifters are nearly all the same; they don't like to work. They do like liquor.

Miss Denmore was a store clerk for 40 years—and then a detective for ten. Fifty years in retailing hasn't taken away her kindly look, but it did harden her to the wiles of thieves trying to wiggle out of their self-caused dilemmas.

In spite of such experiences as a smash on the jaw from an apprehended male shoplifter, Miss Denmore felt compassion for some of those she caught. But for others, she felt only contempt.

Major qualifications for her job have been sharp eyes, a good memory for faces, a capacity for looking like just another shopper, and an intuition about human foibles and weaknesses.

Much of the time she mingled with customers on the floor of the big market. But she spent other long hours in a high cubicle from which, unobserved, she could view nearly every corner of the store.

Children with straying fingers are an ever-present problem, she says. But thieving men are worse.

It was a man who walked out with \$40 worth of meat who almost drove Miss Denmore's teeth down her throat with a heavy blow. A bystander and a policeman caught him.

Then there was the mother who had trained her six-year-old daughter as a lookout. The woman was

Commendation Ribbon To Sedalian in Korea

With the Third Infantry Division in Korea—The Commendation Ribbon for meritorious service with the Third Infantry Division in Korea has been awarded to Cpl. William L. Jackson Jr., whose father lives at 404 North Ohio, Sedalia.

He was cited for his outstanding duty with Headquarters Battery of the division's artillery.

The Third Division, one of the veteran outfits in Korea, has participated in many of the conflict's toughest battles during its nearly three years in the combat zone.

Club Group To Kansas City

By Emma Lee Kurtz
BUNCETON — Mrs. Geo. Harne, Mrs. Edgar George, Mrs. W. F. Fandler, Mrs. Roy Blank, Mrs. Herbert Warmbrost and Sue, Mrs. Earl Scott and Ruth Ann and Mrs. Charles Dittney, Bunceton Home Extension Club members went to Kansas City recently on tour which took them to WDAF radio and TV station, Kroger warehouse Missouri Light and Power building, Folger Coffee plant. The Kroger Company was host at the noon luncheon at Hotel Continental. The afternoon was spent shopping. After supper at The Forum they attended the Starlight Theatre.

Mrs. Howard Thomas and daughters of Pilot Grove and Mrs. Mary Deckard, Malta Bend; Mrs. James

caught in a screaming tussle outside of the self-service section as she tried to leave with \$24 worth of groceries.

In retirement, Miss Denmore enjoys a different life. She has long hours out of doors near her cottage and time for photography and her 12 parakeets.

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Chambers and Ronnie Green Mountain Falls, Colo., are visiting with Mrs. Goetz Chestwood and family.

Mrs. J. C. Cordy and her granddaughter, Miss Julia Johns, St. Louis, are visiting her for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Edwards and son, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Edwards spent Sunday in Columbia with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edwards and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gerhardt spent the weekend in St. Louis with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Camerton and son Steve and Janet Gerhardt. Returned home with their parents after spending a week there.

Miss Emma Lee Kurtz was dinner guest Friday of Miss Jeanne Schnell in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. W. C. Schnell, Bonville. Mrs. Louis Hurt and Mrs. Richard Nelson and son were Bonville guests Friday.

Mrs. Floyd Heim received a telephone call last Friday from her husband, who is in the Navy, saying he would sail for Alaska this afternoon aboard the USS Seagull.

Wayne Cully, US navy, arrived Sunday for a ten-day leave with his wife. He has been aboard the USS Rendova on the west coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hurt received word their son, C. P. Robert Hurt sailed from Treasure Island enroute to Marshall Island. He is at Pearl Harbor for a short time.

Pat and Mrs. Joe Fandler, San Luis Obispo, Calif., arrived Tuesday for a visit with their parents in Lee went the weekend with

family and Mr. and Mrs. Howard and family, Prairie Home. Pat Fader has finished his training at San Luis Obispo and after a ten-day leave will report for duty in Korea with the Army.

Staff Sgt. Herbert Saltman of Smokey Hill Air Base, Kan., is spending a 29-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Saltman and family.

Irven Hickam spent Sunday afternoon in Sedalia and was a supper guest of his aunt, Mrs. J. E. McNeal and Mr. McNeal. Additional guests were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McNeal and family and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Star-gell, Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Tuckley and Mrs. Lee Roy Wendleton and family had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Leon Heuman and children, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. John Kautz, Sedalia, and Mrs. John Toelner, Mr. and

Mrs. Floyd Heim and Miss Emma Lee Kurtz visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heim and family and Mrs. Laura Brander.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Warmbrost and family visited friends in Woodbridge Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Gander, Mrs. J. E. Cordy and granddaughter, Julia Johns spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Adams and family, Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Daniel were Sunday dinner guests in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Chester and family, New Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Vieth and family had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Leon Heuman and children, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. John Kautz, Sedalia, and Mrs. John Toelner, Mr. and

Mrs. Wilbur Toelner and Mr. and children, all of Wichita, Kan. Mrs. Living Toelner. The occasion was in honor of the fourth birthday of their son, Jerry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nichols had as recent guests in their home their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nichols and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Odell and their

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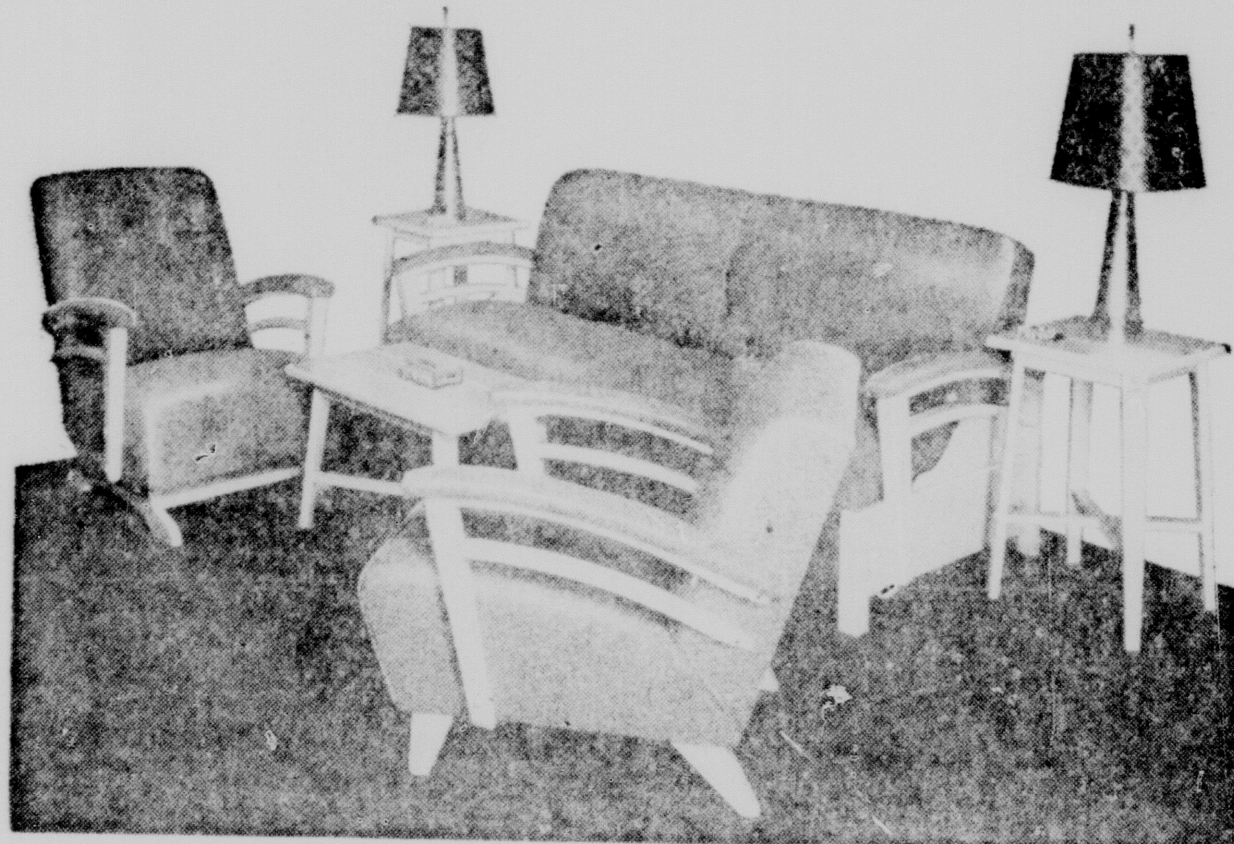
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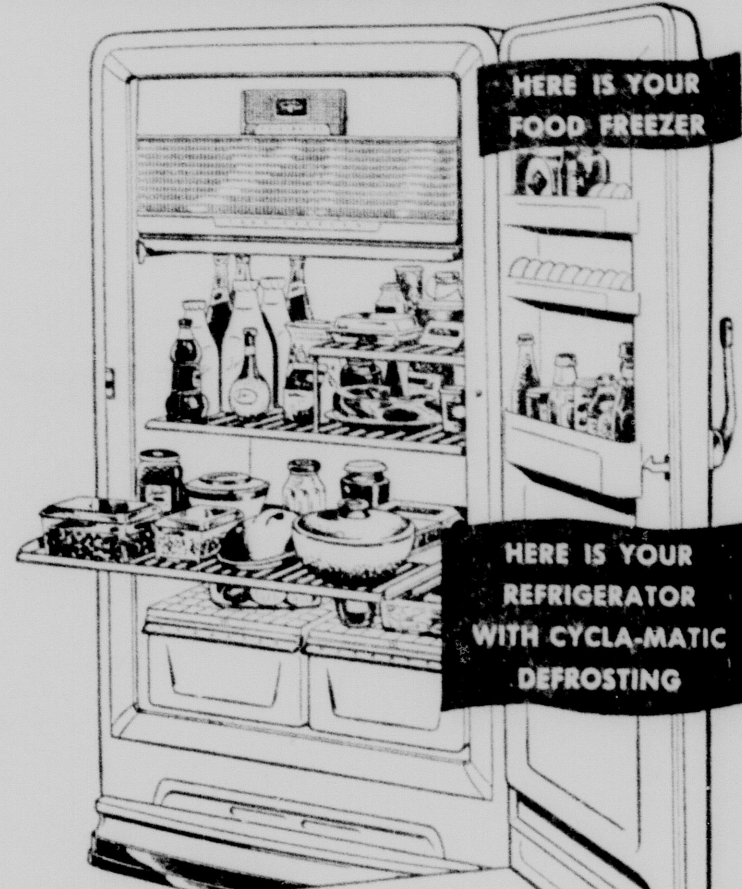
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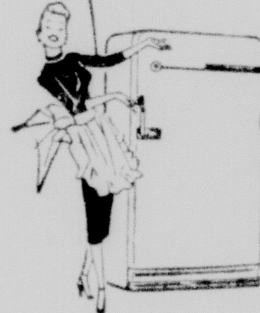


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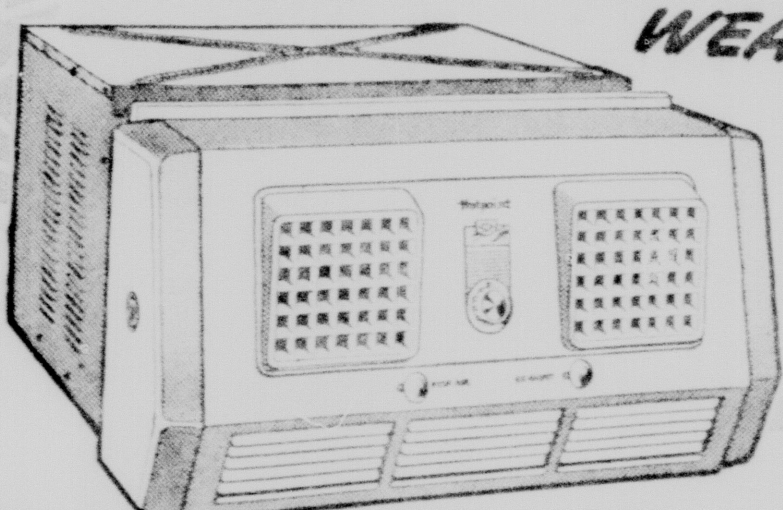
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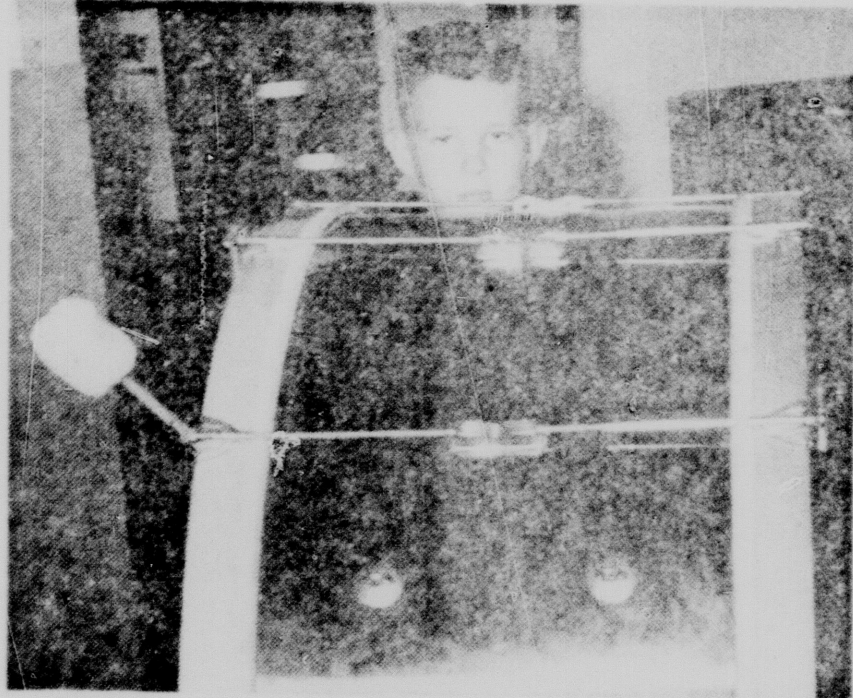
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Sedalia Schools' Give Summer Serenade

Total of 142 Youths Taking Part in Music Classes Being Conducted
At Smith-Cotton High These Mornings by Miss Geraldine Teufel



BRASS SECTION—First row of trumpets, left to right: Gene Self, Jimmy Burris, Bill Woolery, David Smith, Dale Burford, Donnie Richardson, and saxophone, Larry Trueman; second row of trumpets, Jimmy Gray, David Corson, Edwin Crow, Bill Rayborn and Bill Sutton; third row of trumpets, David Tolson, Mike Salmons, Ronnie Dirck, Grant Bailey, and, baritone, Tommy Brown.



'BIG' BASS DRUMMER—Jeff Lockett is shown as he peers over the top of his drum, which looks, but isn't, almost a little more than he can handle.



REED SECTION—left to right: first row, Billy Gene Kreisel, Betty Phillips, Dale Anderson, Sandra Maune and Sue Heckart; second row, Mark Shelby, David Wolgamuth, Frances Self, Billy Booth and Larry Wilson.



"SLIP BORN" SPECIALISTS—Left to right: Conrad Rothganger, Carl McIntire III, Mark Shelby, David Wolgamuth, Francis Self, Billy Booth, and Larry Wilson.



VIOLINISTS—Donna Trueman, Kay Jacobi and Judy Griggs practice together in one of the instruction classes for violin pupils.



CLARINETISTS—Left to right: first row, Marvin Maune, Bonnard Schupp, Tony Larson; second row, John Strain, Tommy Gray, Patty Luckey; third row, Larry Reed, Dennis Corson, Richard Evans, Beverly Fleming and Floyd Evans. Standing in back are Joe Green and Ken Williams on the drums.



CONCENTRATION—the key to success, and Floyd Evans is working valiantly to master the sheet of music before him.

—Photos by Chuck Walsh

One hundred forty-two of Sedalia's talented young musicians are participating in the summer music program at Smith - Cotton High School, sponsored by the Sedalia Public Schools, under the direction of Miss Geraldine Teufel.

The "kids" (the boys in jeans and tee shirts, and most of the girls in shorts and blouses) have classes, alternately, five days a week, and also find time at 9 a. m. every Tuesday and Thursday for a band session.

This band consists of a very diversified group, ranging in ages from seven to 16 years. Their favorite music is marches, and this seems to be in with the general taste of the Sedalia public. When they finally tire from these, they soften down to more refined selections such as "Saskatchewan Overture" and "Showboat Favorites".

For an inexperienced group, such as this is, Miss Teufel agrees that they have a great respect for the standing. However, along about

seven in the evening, when "Junior" gets out his horn, many Sedalians will agree that the quality is there, but the volume level is too strong.

The woodwinds seem to be a more timid group, but this can be partly accredited to their smaller size. They, however, are doing a wonderful job in the band.

The percussion section is doing its turn also, but it seems that if short "big bass drum player", Jeff Lockett, would trade places with

smaller units. For example: a brass class would have private instruction periods for trumpet, trombone, baritone, tuba, etc. These young prospectives are slowly dissolving the theory that a private teacher is a "must" for advancement in the early stages of musicianship. These boys and girls each have their own instruction book, and while they are not taking lessons they can practice from these. Sometimes, after class hours, they will go over to one another's

Russell Pecks Have Peek of Fun Getting Peek at British Coronation

Sedalia Family Enjoys London, Paris, Vienna and Other European Cities While Air Force Major Is Over There

By Hazel Lang

It was a gay time to be in England — it was coronation time and Louise Peck didn't miss a single bit of the enchantment of the occasion. In the early spring she had gone to England to visit her husband, Russell, and had taken with her their two children, Ricky, 11, and Candy, five.

Major Russell Peck, 3rd Air Force, Russia, England, hopes he will be home again for Christmas. But as long as he had to be in service Louise, who returned home in June, is glad he was stationed in England at that particular time and that she and the children could be there.

Russell and Louise had intended to see the coronation procession, but they didn't quite like the idea of paying \$30 a seat and then maybe not have one if they didn't get there early enough. Russell had taken an apartment for his family just two blocks from the marble arch where the procession would pass and they thought they would get up early and go down there to watch — but they changed their minds.

See Big Show on TV

This was the big show in England and people began getting their places on Sunday night before the procession, taking with them their bedding and cooking equipment to cook right there on the sidewalk and hold their places. Russell and Louise looked the constantly growing crowd over and decided they would watch the procession like most of their fellow Americans were doing back home — by television.

But the thrill was there just the same: the preparations of getting ready for the big event; the putting up of the decorations, gazing at the beauty of the colors, the excitement that was in the air. It was on the street, in the stores, everywhere, and Louise and Candy never missed a bit of it. They spent a great part of the time in the heart of London, going through stores, talking to people and getting as much out of the whole thing as they possibly could.

Get Glimpse of Queen
They saw the queen, too, for the thoughtful royal family drove all over London in the coronation coach after the coronation was over so their people might see them. The queen, said Louise, is much much prettier than her pictures. Her eyes are a very beautiful blue, her skin is very lovely and her smile radiant and so natural; it never seems to be forced. "I

don't see how anyone could have so much poise", Louise said. Her husband is very handsome and Louise thinks that England has every reason to be proud of its royal family.

Although the decorations were of metal and foil and flowers, the procession bright with color, the ceremony was all religious. It was symbolic of Elizabeth's leadership under God, and the English people felt this very deeply.

England went all out for the celebration. For so long their lives had been drab, they had been saving for the fun.

The entire royal family is much prettier, too, than her pictures, said Louise, and she dresses beautifully.

England Is Beautiful

England is beautiful, Louise added, and the flowers large and profuse. Every tiny plot of ground was turned into a garden and roses

grew large and in abundance. After seeing the flowers in England she came home to drouth-stricken Missouri and when her mother showed off her zinnias and asked Louise if she wasn't proud of her for having such nice zinnias — Louise couldn't help saying "Those!" in such a tone that her mother's pride was hurt.

Louise felt that Candy probably opened the way for her in London for it was through Candy that most of her conversations started and she made friends. Ricky liked staying at home playing with the boys in the neighborhood — he didn't care for anything so sissy as going shopping with his mother and sister. But Louise and Candy loved the London stores. They were downtown so much and made it a point to talk to the clerks and everybody they saw everywhere that she would often hear someone call "Hello, Mrs. Peck" or "Hello, Candy."

People Very Friendly
The people were unusually nice to her everywhere, said Louise, and they somehow always knew she was an American — she didn't know why — she couldn't see that she looked so very different from the English women but they would

know just by her looks. One time seeing the flowers in England she came home to drouth-stricken Missouri and when her mother showed off her zinnias and asked Louise if she wasn't proud of her for having such nice zinnias — Louise couldn't help saying "Those!" in such a tone that her mother's pride was hurt.

Louise found life in England different from that in America; they live so simply and happily. It was calm and the people were so friendly and helpful. The weather was cold, always in the 40s, and the next door neighbor brought over some coal from her own rationed amount. Louise thought she had never seen anything look as good as that coal. If they came home late, the neighbors saw that there was food for them to eat because they didn't want them to go hungry. Now Louise knows why the English drink tea all the time — they are trying to keep warm — at least she did, and she never liked washing dishes so much before — the water was warm.

Wear Subdued Colors
Things there are still rationed and the clothes that women buy are of subdued colors for service, and because they do not show soil so quickly. There were not the bright colors worn by the American women and when she ventured forth one day in a chaste dress, which here seemed not to be too colorful at all, she felt like something out of a circus — people just stared at her in amazement and she went home sooner than she had intended and took off that suit. She didn't wear it again — she put it away to bring back home and wear in America where it even seems dull beside some of the more vivid shades worn by American women.

The English people never apologize if things they have are not fancy — they don't fuss and fume around about things. They take time to visit. They never rush — nothing seems important enough to hurry about.

The children are not to bed early, said Louise, and then the parents have time for themselves. But in the day time they are just as "wild" and active as the American children.

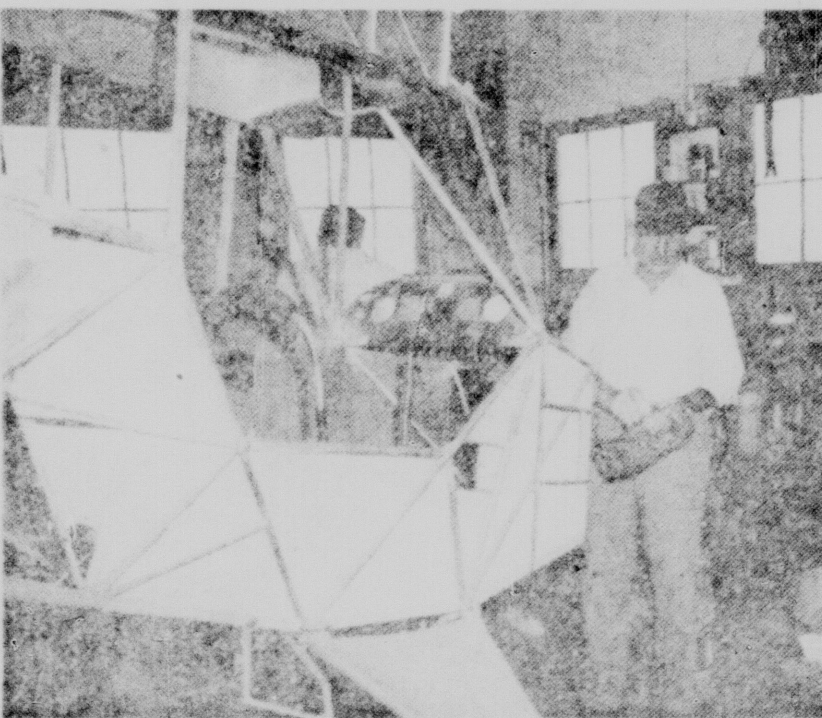
French Always in Rush
Louise found France in exact contrast to England. They go at such a fast pace and it was hard to get along there because she did not know the language. There, too, they were told by the French Communists to go home.

Italy had many Communists, too, and everywhere could be seen the hammer and sickle signs. The tourists' places were friendly but in Milan they were not the least bit helpful.

Germany, Louise said, has built up more quickly than France and here they saw many historical places, as of course they did in Italy. They tried to get to Venice and wanted to get into town by car or bus — other tourists kept follow-



Sedalia has its own set of rabid air enthusiasts who consider ordinary contact with the ground too old-fashioned. They have their counterparts in nearly every community across the nation. Three of Sedalia's airmen are pictured here: left to right, Tom Wilson, Jack Funk and Bob Paxton.



When these flight fanatics aren't up in the air, they're preparing to be airplanes, apparently, can be just as cantankerous as the flying flier. Here Paxton and Funk putter around in the shop. (Photos by Chuck Walsh)

ing them thinking they knew what where the roses for the play are they were doing and they just drove kept and the characters for the ground and around — then found play are chosen by the villagers as they could get there only by the a council meeting. Here, too, are roses. They went by gondola and the wood carvers and they watched it was very reasonable going. How- ever, the prize was doubled to 26, back. They knew there was no other way for tourists to get back after they once got to Venice.

Bavarian Alps Appeal
The Alps, Louise thought, would be a wonderful place to live, not the Swiss and not the Bavarian. They still wear their quaint costumes of their country and the scenery is beautiful. They went into the village of Oberammergau, seeing the theatre, where the Passion Play is presented. This she said, costs 7,000 people and you can hear a whisper clear in the back. They saw the dressing room. (Please turn to Page 9, Column 2.)

Local Pilots Have Hours Of Enjoyment Up In Air

From Ages 20 to 55, They Have Common Love of Flying; Tell Tales on Each Other

By Chuck Walsh

Sedalia is blessed with many things out of the ordinary, but one of the things the town seems short on is fliers. Yes, this growing town has not progressed quite so rapidly in the aeronautics field. Despite, however, the comparatively small figure, there is a group of men in town ranging in ages from 20 to 55 who do their share of flying and have a barrel of fun.

Such locals as Bob Henderson, Homer Hall, "Windy" Hall, Bill Wilson, Charlie Maggard, Ted Gardner, C. R. Ruse, Robert Younger, Fred Kueck, Bob Paxton, Bill Byrce, Leroy Fry, Martin Singleton, Bill Padgett, Bob Paxton, Tom Wilson and Mel Weiser are included.

Jack Funk, who has instructed all of the local men with the exception of one, takes great pride in what these fellows are doing. He says that it gives him a "feeling of pride" to see one of them take this sort

off and know that he has been partially responsible for their good flying habits.

Speaking of flying habits — this might bring up some good stories or maybe "twisters" that some of these fellows can tell when they get together as a group. One of the favorites got to me this way: I take no claim for its authenticity.

One day one of this group of men was flying to a city which is not located too many miles from here. When he reached the municipal airport there he began to circle the field, as all good fliers are taught to do. After about ten minutes of circling he saw another plane of the four-motored size circling the field also. He had no radio in his small craft, so since his fuel supply was low, he decided to go in anyway.

Instead of being a modest fellow, like many other small plane owners, he directed himself straight down the main runway, only to discover when he finally stopped that the huge Constellation he had seen in the air was directly behind him and almost on top of him.

The airport officials were not too happy with his performance. The airport rules stated, you see, that a radio is required of anyone landing there.

Another one which is told tells of the time that the man was flying and, after smoking a cigarette in his plane, threw it out, he thought. But he got to thinking it over, and felt he saw something flick back inside. Yes, he was sure of it. That "cig" had blown back in the plane and if he didn't do something quick, the whole plane, which is highly inflammable, would burn in the air. The only thing he could think to do was land, so land he did.

When he "set down" the farmer

who owned the place came running. The pilot gave hurried instructions to get a bucket of water, and more if he could. He, the pilot, then made a hurried survey of the plane and the farmer came running with the water. To the utter amazement of all, there was nothing hurt, except that the flyer had a very red face.

One constructive measure has been worked on in Sedalia, but due to a lack of interest it has not come to pass. This is the formation of a Civil Air Patrol squadron. Bill Padgett, the only CAP member in Sedalia, says he will be glad to give any interested person the full particulars.

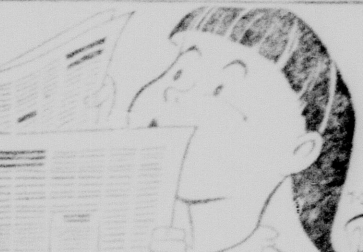
Bill points out that besides personal benefit reaped from it, it also gives great service to the county and community. These units all of the local men with the exception of one, takes great pride in what these fellows are doing. He says that it gives him a "feeling of pride" to see one of them take this sort

Many of the flyers like to take trips in their privately owned aircraft and some in planes that they have rented. A few Sedalians are them for business as well as pleasure.

In inquiring what the longest trip made by one of these local men has been, one man just laughed. He said that this would be rather hard to determine because many of them had flown all over the United States, and thought nothing of it. He went on to say, "The only thing that's getting our wives to come along. He added, 'I had better speak for myself on that score, too.'

Taking all into consideration, these men have a wonderful time. You can go out to the airport most any morning and find one or two of them working on their plane, or taking a flight. However, they say that if they could get another 50 people in Sedalia interested in flying they would have a much better flying organization, and also would receive a lot more enjoyment from it.

LITTLE LIZ



In America a man can start by digging ditches and wind up behind a polished desk, if he is willing to take a cut in wages. (END)

Miss Breckenridge Becomes Bride Of Pat. Whittall

Miss Cleo Juanita Breckenridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Breckenridge, La. Moberly, became the bride of Pat. Whittall, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Whittall, Green Ridge, in a double ring ceremony July 9. The Rev. Harley W. Chaney performed the ceremony at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at his home, Tenth and Missouri.

For her wedding, the bride chose a street length dress of white lace over tulle with pearl and rhinestone trim. Her hair was also of white lace with matching trim. A corsage of red roses was pinned at her left shoulder.

The bride's sister, Mrs. E. T. Bennett, Sedalia, was her only attendant. She wore a dress of pink silk shantung with navy blue accessories. Her ensemble was complimented with a corsage of pink carnations.

Mr. Robert E. McCarty, Sedalia, was the bridegroom's only attendant.

A small reception was held at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth and the home was decorated with garden flowers.

Miss Marie Mergen cut the cake and Miss Louise Mergen presided at the punch bowl. Miss Sandra Bennett, niece of the bride, assisted in serving and was also in charge of the guest book.

When the couple left on a wedding trip to the Ozarks, St. Louis, and Illinois the bride was wearing a black and white dress with white accessories.

The bride is a graduate of Hughesville High School and is employed at the PMA office.

The bridegroom graduated from Green Ridge High School and recently completed his basic training with the Army at Ft. Riley, Kan. He will leave July 20 for Camp Kilmer, N. J. for overseas assignment in Europe.



Mrs. Buddy Wayne Whittall

Brides Change White Net, Lace Gingham After Cupid Month

June has come and gone again, leaving behind the usual trail of white net and barrels of duplicated wedding presents.

The Sedalia Democrat and Capital reported 49 weddings in their June issues, many of them very elaborate affairs.

An additional eleven June weddings were reported July 5 in the Sunday Democrat-Capital.

But with the coming of July, brides stored away their wedding gowns in mothballs, traded them for house dresses as they began

their reading of cookbooks instead of Emily Post.

Mothers, who worried for weeks over arrangements for the wedding in their families, signed in relief, began worrying about whether they would drop the ring during the ceremony, and settled down to the business of finding out that two cannot live as cheaply as one.

The two biggest local wedding issues were those of June 21 and July 5, which included the weddings of Arline Tubens and Reno Young, Ruth Poertner and Edgar Balke, Marjorie Harbit and Forrest Rumsay, Patricia Franklin and L. M. "Bud" Staples, Betty Jane Bradley and Jimmie Dittmer, and Wilma Schanz and Russell Rhoads.

The fashion in weddings this year seemed to favor the formal church wedding and most of the local weddings were held with all the paraphernalia of white net, flowers, the singing of "Because" and other wedding traditions.

There were certain new trends that seemed to have come in this season almost as fads. The most noticeable phrase: The bride wore a waist-length dress; another popular one was the attendants carried small baskets filled with flowers, and sometimes it was flower bedecked fans. To a mere man, all that is highly technical lingo, and he does not get any more out of it than the blushing bride would from a baseball box score.

A contributive picnic supper was enjoyed at 6 o'clock on the lawn. Miss Hazel Lang and her mother, Mrs. Ora Lang were special guests. The next meeting will be Aug. 4.

Richardsons Entertain Sedalia Rose Society

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Richardson entertained the Sedalia Rose Society Sunday afternoon and evening, July 12 at their country home in Warsaw, with Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hoback assisting.

Victor Gill presided over the short business meeting at which time Mrs. Herbert Seifert, in giving her report of June Rose Show, commended the various committees for their work toward making the show a success. She also stated that Mrs. Hoback had sent an article summarizing the results of the show to the American Rose magazine, for the August issue. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brunnett reported on attending the district rose show at Des Moines, Ia.

The prevalence of thrips in rose gardens was discussed and methods of controls offered. Several men members gave an informative demonstration of the insects activities and their effects on the rose blossoms.

A contributive picnic supper was enjoyed at 6 o'clock on the lawn. Miss Hazel Lang and her mother, Mrs. Ora Lang were special guests. The next meeting will be Aug. 4.

Dialogue On Dieting Given At Club Meeting

Knob Noster Prairie Home Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. Homer Tucker, southeast of Knob Noster, Thursday afternoon with 25 members, one visitor and 10 children present.

Mrs. Ray Anderson, president, presided over the business session. Mrs. Wells Thompson led the devotion, also read an article on "Parents' Education." Mrs. J. W. Fullenwider was in charge of the health program and Mrs. Walter Coats and Mrs. Max Shook gave a dialogue on dieting.

During the social hour Mrs. William Lyle was in charge of the games.

ADVERTISEMENT



SEPARATES will be the most important word in your fall wardrobe vocabulary this season. More beautiful materials than ever—styles for everyone for every occasion—the count more luscious than ever. Skirt styles vary. Some are pencil slim while others will be full. Plaids in gay colors in washable fabrics that look and feel like wool have been used in smart skirts. You'll find many of the skirts are topped with good looking belts that help co-ordinate the rest of your outfit. Cotton blouses are more exciting this fall than ever. Cute round collars, pointed ones, tucks and smart pockets add to the new styles offered. The most exciting thing about the cotton blouses however, are the colors available. There is hardly a color you can think of that isn't included in the cotton blouses. Satin blouses in beautiful pastels and white will also be worn. Of course, wool jersey blouses are being shown again, so include a few in your wardrobe.

Miller Family Holds Reunion at Park Here

A Miller family reunion was held Sunday, July 12 at Liberty Park, with a picnic dinner being served at noon.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Brad Huckaby and Gary of Santa Paula, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Miller, Norman, Okla.; La-Tresa Miller, Baldwin Park, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sapp, Flemington, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Stump and family, Warrensburg, Mo.; Mrs. Kenneth Cracker and family, Peoria, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright and family, Cross Timbers, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Cross Timbers, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Wright, Preston, Mo.; and Mrs. Georgia Stump, Warrensburg.

Mrs. Oscar Smith and Larry, Leeton, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Grimes Barnes and son, Polk, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Simmons, Polk; Mr. and Mrs. Noel Bake and family, Cross Timbers, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright and family, Cross Timbers, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Junior Miller, Tipton, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Finch and family, LaMonte, Mo.; Evelyn and Herbert Fry, LaMonte; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Miller, Beaman, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Sim Bake, Beaman; and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Potter and family, Beaman.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harbit and family; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall and family; Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Johnson and family; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hughes and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Petree and family, Mrs. Sarah Miller, Roy Miller, Mary Lou Dillon, Bobby Woodall, Carl, Benny, Dale and Ronnie Miller, and Bobby Hughes, all of Sedalia.

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Pre-Nuptial Showers Honor Cleo Breckenridge

Several pre-nuptial showers were given in honor of Miss Cleo Breckenridge, now Mrs. Buddy Wayne Whittall.

A miscellaneous shower was given by Mrs. Leigh Alcorn, 1510 West Main.

The room was decorated with a large white wedding bell in the center with colored streamers. Miss Breckenridge had to break balloons in order to find clues to her hidden presents.

The evening was spent playing games with prizes going to Mrs. Robert Knight, Mrs. Jerry Conaway, Mrs. Gene Scotten and Mrs. J. L. Knight.

Refreshments were served. Invited guests were the honoree, Mrs. Gene Scotten, Mrs. R. N. Gorrell, Mrs. W. W. Yancey, Mrs. Charles Brandhorst, Mrs. W. L. Whittall, Mrs. G. M. Breckenridge, Mrs. Jerry Conaway, Mrs. J. L. Knight, Mrs. Robert Knight, Miss Annette Conaway, Mrs. Robert Yancey, Mrs. E. T. Bennett, Mrs. Leigh Alcorn, Mrs. C. S. Arnold, Mrs. J. A. DeJarnett, Mrs. Edward Callis Jr., Miss Evelyn Lane, Mrs. John Fair, Mrs. Floyd Thomason, Mrs. E. M. Green, Patty and Sue Green, Mrs. Harvey Weathers and Mrs. L. W. DeBord.

Misses Louise and Marie Mergen entertained with another miscellaneous shower at their home July 6.

The table was decorated with an umbrella covered in green and white with small streamers of bridal wreath.

The evening was spent playing games with the following winning prizes: Mrs. Kennie Anderson, Mrs. W. L. Whittall, Mrs. Norman Gibson and Mrs. G. M. Breckenridge.

Refreshments were served. Guests were: Miss Breckenridge, Mrs. Norman Gibson, Mrs. Jake Kraus, Mrs. Kennie Anderson, Mrs. G. M. Breckenridge, Miss Louise Mergen, Mrs. Robert Rissler, Mrs. W. L. Whittall, Mrs. E. T. Bennett, Miss Louise Keuper, Mrs. J. A. Harvey and Miss Marie Mergen.

Each guest gave the honoree one of their favorite recipes. Miss LaDonna Olson, 1704 South Park, hosted a shower in her honor July 7.

The dining table was centered with an umbrella.

Game awards were given to Mrs. Harold Conway, Mrs. Chet Marshall, Mrs. Joyce Gerken and Mrs. G. M. Breckenridge.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Jim Wiley, Mrs. E. B. Martin, Mrs. Chet Marshall, Mrs. Joyce Gerken, Mrs. W. P. Nicholson, Miss JoAnn Nicholson, Mrs. Gerald Nicholson, Mrs. Harold Conway, Mrs. E. E. Rhine, Mrs. W. L. Whittall, Mrs. G. M. Breckenridge and the honored guest.

Unable to attend but sending gifts were Miss Shirley Bennett and Mrs. Leland Bealert.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds, Wichita, Kan., celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary Sunday, July 12 with a family gathering at their home in Wichita.

James Reynolds and May Karus were married July 13, 1908. They are the parents of five children, John, Oswatome, Kan., Clifford, Olathe, Kan., Maxine Herryford, Humboldt, Kan., Shirley Wells, Wichita, and Dorothy Foley, Sedalia.

Attending the reunion were: John Reynolds, Oswatome, Kan., Dorothy Foley, Virginia Ann, Lloyd Dean Shepherd and Esther May Shepherd, Sedalia, William Allen, Dresden, Robert Taylor and L. M. Knud, LaMonte, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Reynolds and sons, Olathe, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herryford, Humboldt, Kan., Mrs. Katie Noble, Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Freat L. Wells and children, Wichita, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ashlock, Neodesha, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Nichols and Mary Lou, Wichita, Kan.

The afternoon was spent visiting and taking pictures.

T.D.D. Club Enjoys Picnic At Baum Home

Mrs. Paul Baum entertained the members of the T. D. D. club Thursday evening with a picnic dinner in her home south of the city.

Miss Roberta Baum and Mr. Baum were special guests.

Next meeting of the club will be the third Thursday in September, with Mrs. A. L. Lacer, 1320 East Thirteenth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Berry entertained at dinner at their home in Knob Noster Sunday honoring their son, Lt. Bert Berry, who will leave July 20 for Germany.

Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. William White, Sammy and Phillip and Mark Berry, Kansas City, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Luther Berry, Miss Ruby Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Peterson, Kansas City, Mrs. Fannie Peterson, LaMonte, E. E. Lemley, Mr. and Mrs. Zack Lemley and Mrs. Cassie Underwood, Knob Noster.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. C. C. Gibbons.

Luncheon in Honor Of California Guests

Mrs. Melvin May and Mrs. Harry Ramseyer entertained the S. P. E. C. Club with a covered dish luncheon Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ramseyer in honor of Mrs. Etta Dewan and Geraldine, California.

There were 35 present with five guests: Mrs. Ruth Mahnen, Mrs. Harry Broderson, Otterville, Mrs. George Dehaven, Mrs. Etta Deneth and Geraldine.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. C. C. Gibbons.



Miss Gloria Ann Bettise, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Willard DeHaven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard DeHaven, 405 North Hurley, is announced by her grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Houchin, 402 East Tenth. Miss Bettise is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bettise. The wedding will take place August 16 at the First Baptist Church. (Photo by Lehmer)

Reynolds Observe 45th Wedding Day At Wichita, Kan.

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Attending the reunion were: John Reynolds, Oswatome, Kan., Dorothy Foley, Virginia Ann, Lloyd Dean Shepherd and Esther May Shepherd, Sedalia, William Allen, Dresden, Robert Taylor and L. M. Knud, LaMonte, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Reynolds and sons, Olathe, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herryford, Humboldt, Kan., Mrs. Katie Noble, Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Freat L. Wells and children, Wichita, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ashlock, Neodesha, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Nichols and Mary Lou, Wichita, Kan.

The afternoon was spent visiting and taking pictures.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Berry entertained at dinner at their home in Knob Noster Sunday honoring their son, Lt. Bert Berry, who will leave July 20 for Germany.

Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. William White, Sammy and Phillip and Mark Berry, Kansas City, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Luther Berry, Miss Ruby Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Peterson, Kansas City, Mrs. Fannie Peterson, LaMonte, E. E. Lemley, Mr. and Mrs. Zack Lemley and Mrs. Cassie Underwood, Knob Noster.

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There were 35 present with five guests: Mrs. Ruth Mahnen, Mrs. Harry Broderson, Otterville, Mrs. George Dehaven, Mrs. Etta Deneth and Geraldine.

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Sharing Spiritual Resources

By MRS. LUTHER LANDIS, Pres. of the United Church Women of Sedalia

A missionary chairman said emphatically, "Church women who are members of denominational mission study classes should know more about world mission problems and be more sympathetic to their appeal. Why must this condition continue? That is the \$64 question. The answer, lack of leadership.

But someone asks "How can we get leaders?" The answer is "Recruit those who are able to train those who are not."

Other organizations have their quota of trained, capable women serving efficiently in clubs, lodges, leagues and many other worthwhile activities. Somehow, the United Church Women must interpret the challenge of Christian leadership of women working unitedly and co-operatively toward the great objective of their church—the teaching of the gospel to every person in their midst who wants to hear it, and the sending of it to the uttermost parts of the earth.

There is but one way to do this. Those who know and are trained to interpret must tell those who do not know.

Yes, the prospective leaders need not be imparted. They are in our midst. The officers of the missionary groups, of which the United Church Women of Sedalia is composed, admittedly need competent leaders to present the mission study courses for 1953-1954. They need leadership objective ahead of other obligations and duties. It is too imperative to have second rating.

The United Church Women of Sedalia will take the first step toward this accomplishment at an all day meeting Thursday, July 23, at the Evangelical and Reformed Church. Registration will begin at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Gilbert Schroer, Webster Grove, will be guest instructor. After a worship service she will show the film strip, "Sunday Around the World," and present material on the international theme. Ample time has been provided for a question and answer period. Each woman will bring her own lunch. Camp songs will provide a friendly fellowship at the table.

In the afternoon Mrs. Schroer will show the film strip "Our Nearest Neighbor," with informative comment. Study books for the year's study courses will be on display. This meeting is planned for leaders of children, young people and adults and also for all persons who are interested in world-wide missionary programs of the church.

Plans are being formulated for a night service for those unable to attend in daytime.

Pleasant Hill 4-H Has Recent Meeting

Pleasant Hill 4-H Club met July 16 and made plans to go to Columbia July 18. They planned to take a picnic lunch.

Ten members and 15 guests were present.

The next meeting will be Aug. 19.

Miss Janice Gay Carl Becomes Bride Of J. Walter In Double Ring Ceremony

At 8 o'clock in the evening, Friday, July 3, Miss Janice Gay Carl, Brown, Miss Doris Scholzhoff and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carl, 508 West Third, became the bride of Mr. Joseph Edwin Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Walter, 311 East Boonville, at the Congregational - Presbyterian Church.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. S. Loughran, pastor, before a chancel setting of white gladioli, greenery and candles.

Miss Mabel DeWitt, organist, played the traditional wedding marches and during the ceremony she played "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms". Mr. Harold Langrish, Detroit, Mich., sang two solos, "O Promise Me" and "Because".

Miss Ardis Walter, sister of the bridegroom, wearing a light gold nylon dress with white accessories, lighted the candles.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a ballerina length dress, designed with a white lace taffeta and full nylon net skirt over held a small veil and she carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses and white carnations.

Miss Joy Elaine Tweel, Kansas City, Kan., was the bride's only attendant. She was attired in a light blue nylon dress with white accessories. She carried a blue and white colonial bouquet.

Mr. Donald W. Carl, brother of the bride, served as Mr. Walter's best man. Ushers were Mr. Charles Vaughn, Mr. LeRoy Shoemaker, Mr. Johnnie Burns and Mr. Sonny Rabourn.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Carl chose to wear a rose-beige mesh dress with beige accessories complimented with a pink carnation corsage. Mrs. Walter, mother of the bridegroom, was attired in a navy blue dress with white accessories. Her ensemble was completed with a corsage of white carnations.

A reception was held in the church parlor immediately following the ceremony. The bride's table, covered with a lace cloth, held a three tiered wedding cake, crystal bowl of pink sweetpeas and lighted tapers in crystal holders. Mrs. Lowell Amos cut the cake and those who assisted in serving the cake and punch were Miss

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For her

Ruby Is July Birthstone

The ruby is July's birthstone, its warm glowing spark a traditional symbol of deep contentment. Because of its beauty and rarity, the ruby has always been given the highest value. Known as the Stone of Royalty, the ruby was sought by kings and emperors for their crowns and as love tokens for beautiful princesses. Every large stone became, automatically, the property of the ruler.

The origin of the ruby, according to ancient legend, tells of a Burmese Rajah who chose the most perfect diamond as a gift for his queen. A villainous prince of the court coveted the gem, and when his desire grew too strong for his discretion, he stabbed the queen and stole the diamond. But before he could tear away the gem it was stained with the queen's blood—and thus was born the ruby.

When cut cabochon—dome-shaped—the ruby will sometimes show a six-rayed star, similar to that in a star sapphire. One of the fascinating characteristics of the star ruby crystal is that whenever it is cut, each part will still show a star. The most desired color for a ruby is called "pigeon blood," a bluish red. Rubies of the finest quality come from Burma. Other sources are Ceylon and Siam.

Incidentally, the ruby has always been considered a masculine as well as a feminine gem.

Ohio Guests Are Feted With Picnic At Marshall

A basket dinner was enjoyed July 12 at the park in Marshall in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Ballard, Columbus, O., who are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ballard, Marshall, and his sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Vardiman and children.

Relatives and friends attending were: Mr. and Mrs. John Ballard, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schupp, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McMillin, Miss Marie Schupp, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Henley, Earl Henley, Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Karriek, Miss Lucille Karriek, Mr. and Mrs. John Schondelmeyer and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schupp and son, Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butterwick, Mrs. Edna Bullock and daughter, Mrs. D. L. Crabtree and son, Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Schanz, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schanz, Mr. and Mrs. Dabney Eshart and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Crumley, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Herndon, Mr. and Mrs. John Vardiman and children, Mr. and Mrs. William Ballard, Marshall.

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Blain, 511 Dal-Wai-Mo, have returned home after a week's vacation at Excelsior Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Henley returned Wednesday from a trip through Nebraska. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Wayne, Starke, Jackson, Neb., and in the David Henley home, Walcott, Kan.

Mrs. Campbell Hostess To Manila Homemakers

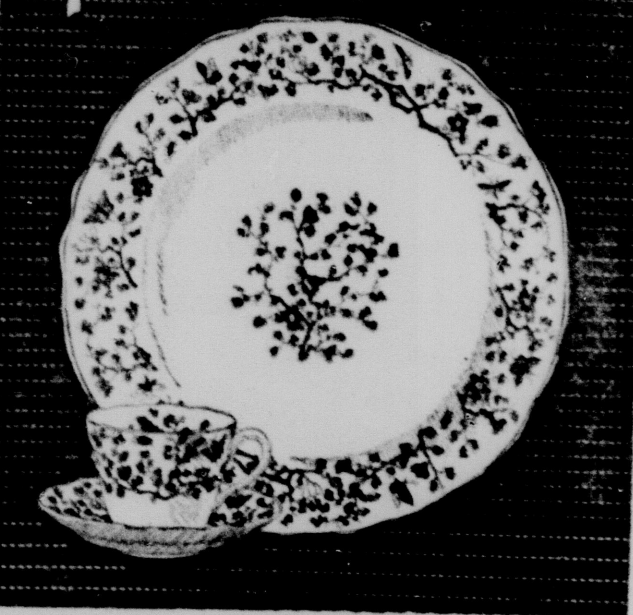
Mrs. F. H. Campbell was hostess to the Manila Homemakers June 17 with 23 members present. Mrs. Bard Hunter and Mrs. Max Elliott gave the lesson on rug making. Plans were made for achievement day and the Fourth of July picnic, which will be held July 5 at McCune picnic grounds.

Houstonia W SCS Meets With Miss Rothrock

Miss Florence Rothrock entertained 17 members and one guest of the Houstonia W SCS at her home Wednesday. Mrs. Broadus Wiley was leader and Mrs. G. H. Tevebaugh, Mrs. Hall Walk, Mrs. Clinton Lowery, Miss Mary Tevebaugh, Mrs. Lon Stone and Mrs. Ernie Cole assisted with the program.

The hostess served refreshments. Window sills will be protected longer from soot and moisture if you coat them with paste wax, thinly applied.

Spode Shanghai (BONE CHINA)



Brilliantly enamelled in many colors and edged with gold, here is a pattern that is a delight on the table. Its timeless Chinese beauty makes it suitable for any occasion.

5-piece Place Setting \$20.61

Elliott's

Your Jeweler Since 1923
216 South Ohio Sedalia, Mo.



AT EASE WEAR—California's latest leisure wear includes, left to right, strapless coverall with jacket; tapered slacks and matching jerkin; and one-piece suit with bolero.

MoPac Shop Notes—

Porter, Off Several Months With Illness, Back At Work

W. A. Porter, spring maker, who has been off duty for the past several months on account of illness, part of which was spent as a patient in the Missouri Pacific Hospital, has resumed his duties at the shops.

Roy Jett, earman, who has been receiving medical treatment at the Missouri Pacific Hospital, St. Louis, has returned home.

C. C. Harris, general chairman for the sheet metal workers, with headquarters in St. Louis, was a business visitor in Sedalia the past week.

J. R. Fullerton, general storekeeper for the Missouri Pacific with headquarters in St. Louis, was a business visitor at the shops the past week.

L. R. Christy, chief mechanical officer for the Missouri Pacific, with headquarters in St. Louis, was a business visitor at the shops Thursday.

Harry Marsh, general car superintendent, with headquarters in St. Louis, was at the shops Thursday.

Charles Beasley, 1501 supervisor for the Missouri Pacific, was here this week.

Harry Lambirth, superintendent of the reclaim plant, is taking a two weeks vacation. He is being relieved by Robert Whitley.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sulliff and son, Jack Prentice, have returned to their home in Panesville, O., after spending a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan and family. They also visited in Colorado Springs, Colo., before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lowther have returned to their home in Kansas City after visiting with relatives and friends in Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Burns and children of Milwaukee, Wis., have returned home after spending a two weeks vacation visiting in Sedalia and at the Lake of the Ozarks. Mr. Burns is an employee of the Great Northern R. R.

Those who attended from Sedalia were: Mrs. Ernest Liebel, Mrs. Hubert Smith, Mrs. Fred Kueck and Mrs. Elmer Maune.

Seven members and 10 guests, Mrs. Robert Griffin, Smithton, Miss Gladys Garrett, Sedalia, Miss Evelyn Sole and Mrs. Betty Dehaven, Mrs. Violet Leiter, Sedalia, Pat Abbreit, Judy, Jimmie and Junior Whitlor and Joyce Anderson, Smithton.

Mrs. Leslie Dehaven will be hostess at the next meeting.

Burned-on foods can be removed from pots and pans if you boil a solution of washing soda (sai soda) in them for a few minutes. This treatment is safe for any but aluminum pans.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
Missouri Pacific Woman's Club will have the annual picnic for their families at Liberty Park at 6 p.m.

TUESDAY
Circle No. 7 of WMS of the First Baptist Church will have its annual picnic at 6:30 p.m. at Liberty Park. Bring a covered dish and table service.

Ladies Pettis County Democratic Club will meet in the evening at the Legion Hall, 112½ East Fifth. Election of officers will be held.

Foot 'N Fiddle Club will have a picnic at 7 p.m. at Liberty Park.

Loyal Sewing Club will meet with Mrs. J. F. McKeehan, La. Monie. A contributive dinner will be served at noon. Members are asked to turn in pillow case donation.

Houstonia Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. Hayman Higgins at 2:30 p.m.

Daughters of Isabella will have a picnic for their families at 6:30 p.m. at Liberty Park.

Smart Teens Save Pretty, Party Frocks

BY ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

Many teen-agers have white organdy, tulle or similar dresses in their wardrobes that were bought for graduation or other special occasions. If they haven't one of these, they have similar dresses in pastel colors. Some teen-agers have both.

These dresses are so lovely in their proper place, floating through the evening at summer dances or late-day festive parties, that it seems a shame to use them for every-day wear. But one does see them, even in the morning, on their way to summer jobs, in dirty trains and against other backgrounds that make them look foolish.

These dresses are very fragile and they quickly look dowdy with such hard wear. And a white or pastel sheer is about the most inappropriate, and thus least smart, garment a girl can put on to take the place of a tailored cotton.

If you're wearing your graduation or dancing dress for sound economic reasons, you can do so and still look pretty and smart.

You can dye it a deeper color at home very cheaply by following the directions that manufacturers supply.

If the dress is too long, take it up to match your other daytime dresses. If the original belt is a satin or organdy sash or similar fragile thing, change the belt to a tailored type. Remove any flowers.

Above all, don't wear a sheer slip under your frothy dress. Have a well-cut, tailored, opaque slip in a color darker than, or matching the dress.

Never wear white accessories with your white dress. This latter practice makes anyone think "girl graduate" the minute he sees you, even though graduation is long since past.

Have plumbing checked carefully before putting a new floor in your bathroom. Otherwise plumbing difficulties may later cause you to have to remove part of your new tilework or other flooring.

Girl Scouts Visit Swope Park, Go To Starlight Theatre

Girl Scout Troop 21 had a delightful day in Kansas City Thursday. The troop is under the direction of Mrs. Cecil Dump, who, with her husband Mr. Dump, and Mrs. Margaret Fischer accompanied the girls.

They enjoyed their lunch at Swope Park and all the other points of interest the park holds and then spent the evening at the Starlight Theatre. The girls were sure that "Bloomed Girl" was the best performance of the year.

The girls who went were: Martha Weinhold, Carolyn Steffan, Mary Jo Bahner, Becky Miller, Joan Horst, Eileen Stohr, Eulalia Anton, Joyce Brasch and Dorothy Pfeiffer.

Mrs. Newkirk Leads Lesson At W SCS Meet

Mrs. Dan Johnson and Mrs. Edna Bridges were hostesses on Wednesday, July 8, to the W SCS of the Methodist Church with 22 members and two visitors present.

Mrs. Woodrow Newkirk, program leader, presented the program "Labor for Christ." Mrs. Charley Lawson, Mrs. Lloyd Dorman, Mrs. Vic Hofstetter, Mrs. Ott Meyers, Mrs. Zora Charles and Mrs. Earl Divine assisted with the program.

During the business meeting it was voted to furnish the paper and paper two rooms at the parsonage. July 18 was the date set to do this work, eight women volunteered.

The August meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Mary Ferguson with Miss Birdie Fain as assisting hostess.

During the social hour the hostess served refreshments.

Group Enjoys Picnic At Park Sunday

The following held a picnic dinner at Liberty Park in Sedalia Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bailey, Doris and Roger, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Miller and Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wharton, Judy, Jerry and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Siegfried, Rosemary, Lois, Carolyn and Billy, Barbara Coats and Bobby Brinkotter, Knob Noste, Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens, Joan, Kay, Juanita, Wanda, Billy, Gary and Jackie, LaMonte.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller and Mary Alice, Mr. and Mrs. David Ray Miller and Davie, Sedalia, Miss Mueller, Hughesville, Robert Williams, Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Siegfried, Carline Janice, Donnie and Kenny, Leeton.

Auxiliary Has Meeting At W. Shanahan Home

American War Dad's Auxiliary met Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. D. Shanahan, 608 North Stewart.

After the business session games were played and refreshments served. Mrs. Edna Hatfield assisted in serving.

Mrs. Goetz, Hostess At Church Circle Meet

The M. W. Circle of the Houstonia Methodist Church met with Mrs. George Goetz Wednesday evening.

Fifteen members and eight guests were present. In the absence of the devotional leader the devotional was given by the president, Miss Mary Tevebaugh. The evening was spent in piecing a quilt. Plans for a chicken supper in October were discussed.

Refreshments were served.

Best Suited For You...

Our skilled hairdressers are guided by your summer activities and will fashion a comfortable, practical and glamorous "hair-do" best suited to you and your needs.

Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort.

CUMA and DOROTHY'S BEAUTY SALON

Largest and Best Equipped Beauty Salon in Central Missouri
216 West Third Street Telephone 3636



All New! Just Unpacked! Terrific Values! SPECIAL PURCHASE SUMMER DRESSES

A fortunate buy for you and for us! These summer favorites were made to sell for up to \$14.95.

Our low, special purchase, price allows us to sell them for only—

\$4.88

and **\$6.88**

SEE THEM MONDAY!



Burton's
Ready to Wear

314 SOUTH OHIO

We're headquarters for Carter's

Lockett's

Carter's famous cottons with Nevabind® seamless underarms and easy-on, easy-off

Jiffon® necks are knit to keep your

cherubs comfy day and night. Time-

saving for Mother, Carter's need no

ironing, stay color-fresh after

washing. And they're Carter-

Set... will not shrink out of

fit. Come quick and see

our new Carter's...

at values Dad will

appreciate, too.

FIRMERTONE (Contour Lotion)

Amazing lotion that acts like a face lift. Helps double chin... puffs under eyes... firms and smooths loose skin. Use under make-up. \$2.00

FIRMERTONE (Hormone Plus Cream)

Helps regenerate aging cells... rough, dry skin... worry and strain vanish, after the age of 35. \$3.00

JIFFON-NEVABIND SHIRT

Diapenda tapes. White.

Birth-3 yrs. Pastels to

1½ yrs. only. 79c

HANDY-CUFF GOWN, Jiffon-Nevabind.

White, pink, yellow, blue, green. Birth-6 mos. \$1.50

TYKES SHIRT, Jiffon-Nevabind. White, 1-3 yrs. 79c-85c

TYKES PANT, For boys or girls. No-droop.

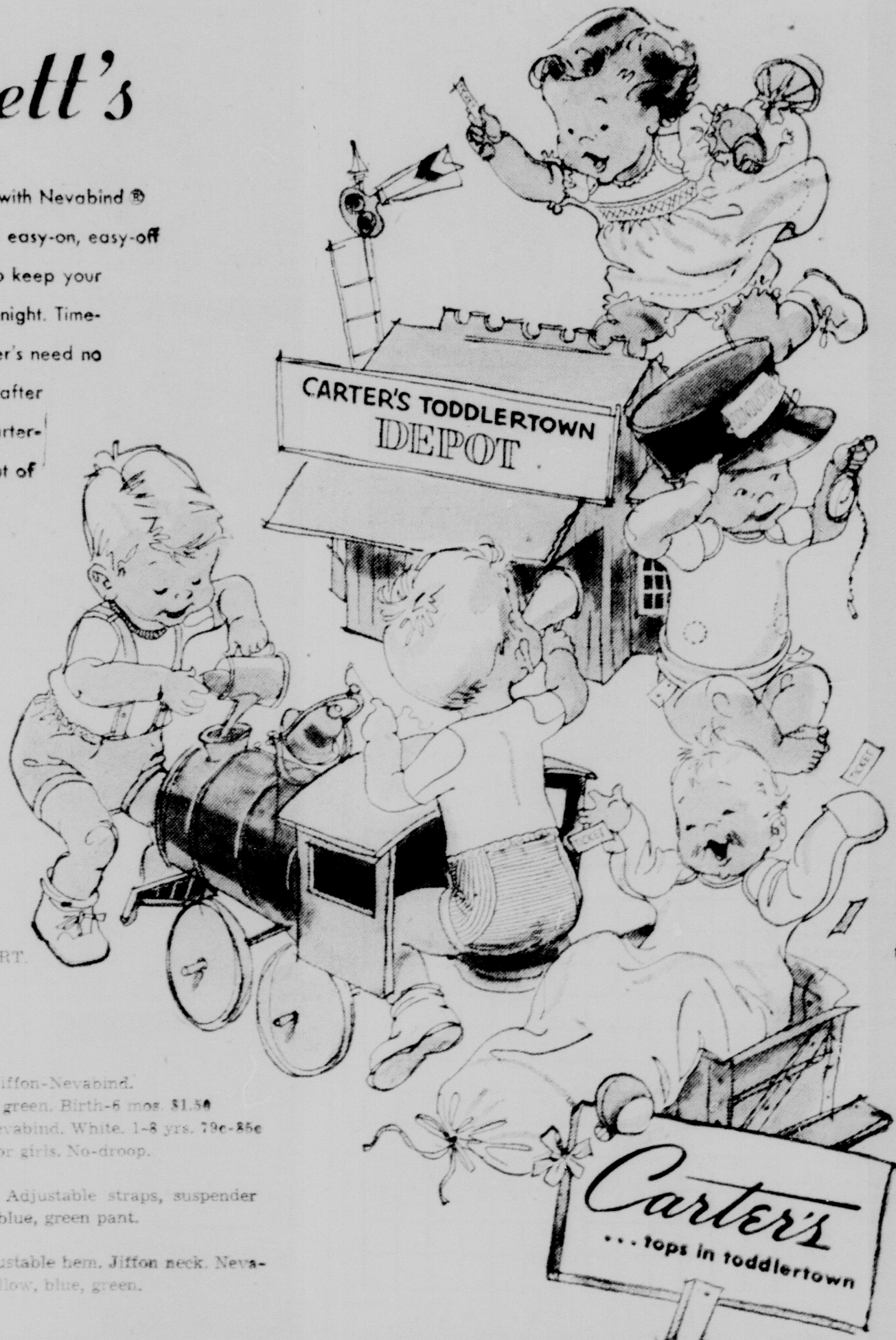
White, 1-8 yrs. 69c-85c

TWO-PIECE CREEPER, Adjustable straps, suspender loops, White top, yellow, blue, green pant.

6 months - 2 years \$2.75

PANTI-DRESS SET, Adjustable hem. Jiffon neck. Nevabind underarms. Pink, yellow, blue, green.

6 months - 2 years \$2.00



Miss Willa Hodge...

a famous make-up artist and consultant on skin will be our guest July 20th to 25th.

Phone: 787 for a special appointment.

Get Acquainted
Introductory Offer... save 40%

\$5.00 value \$3.00

Look years Younger

stay Beautiful always

with...

Marie Barker

AGELESS TREATMENT



"Style Without Extravagance"

Connor-Wagoner

414 South Ohio—Phone 787

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday Morning, July 18, 1933

Tired Folk Make Massage King a Real Millionaire

NEW YORK (AP)—In this world of one fellow's troubles often are another fellow's business opportunity.

Owen K. Murphy, a 44-year-old Irish sales genius, isn't the first man to discover this truth. But it has set him on the path to becoming a multi-millionaire as America's mechanical massage king.

The woe that became his particular gold mine was that international disease—tension.

"My idea was simply to find a way to help people relax easily," he said. "I became interested in physio-therapy while I was a pharmacist's mate in the navy, and decided to make it my field."

"It wasn't easy. My background was engineering, and I had to give up a good engineering sales job I'd held for 17 years, and start all over."

He took a new job in 1946 selling mechanical massage tables to hospitals for the Niagara Manufacturing Co. of Adamsville, Pa. Business was slower than slow.

Three years later Murphy gambled everything to buy the firm himself at a time when it had only two fulltime employees and was grossing only \$19,000 a year.

Using his engineering skill and the knowledge he had gained from consulting medical men, Murphy redesigned the equipment and developed a motor to give a pulsing rotary movement instead of a simple vibration.

"And I decided people offered a bigger market for mechanical massage appliances than hospitals," he recalled. "My theory was that any home that has a refrigerator or a vacuum cleaner also could use a mechanical massage unit."

Murphy put his mechanical massagers in department stores to rest the feet of tired shoppers. He put coin-operated massage tables in roadside rest stops for truck drivers. He got universities and top league baseball teams to adopt them as aids in conditioning sore-muscled athletes.

"Down in Florida they use a unit to keep racehorses in shape," he smiled. "and out West one helped heal a prize bull with a pulled tendon."

Among his early customers were such big name entertainment and sports world figures as Marie Wilson, Sugar Ray Robinson, Ralph Kiner, and Noble Sissle, the band leader.

But his real mass market has been the home and office. His 16 models of massagers range from a hand unit for tired housewives to a luxurious massage chair in which the tired business man can stretch out and relax while dictating to his secretary.

Murphy now has a factory in Buffalo, 600 employees, and last year grossed \$3,000,000—about 300 times the firm's income in 1949. This year Murphy expects to sell 100,000 mechanical massagers (he sold 60,000 in 1952) and take in \$4,500,000. He is still a bit dazed by success.

"I don't know where it will end," he said. "There is a lot of tension in the world, and it's an odd thing to say, but true—tension has been our best salesman."

Murphy keeps a massage chair in his own office, and uses it daily. "Have to," he said. "Get all wound up if I don't."

Right now Murphy is pretty tense. All worked up over a new idea. You know how many motorists there are in America? Millions. Millions. Most of 'em tense. So, how about a mechanical massage unit for automobile seats? Why can't a driver relax his tension while he's at the wheel?

Funny? Well, most of those who laughed at Murphy in 1949 don't have his bank account today.

Of last week in Kansas City with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McBroom. Mr. and Mrs. McBroom brought them home Tuesday evening and visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Les Cahill.

Mrs. Emma Kerby, La Monte, spent the weekend here with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Allen. Mr. Allen and sons.

Mrs. Glen Whitworth and DeLores Jean returned home Thursday after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Daugherty. Waverly, and her sister, Mrs. Bill Fitzgerald, Mr. Fitzgerald and family, Marshall.

Miss Karen Ann Chipman and Barbara Kibler are spending this week in Kansas City with Barbara's aunt, Mrs. Anderson.

Homemakers Have Picnic At Windsor

By Mrs. Leonard Phifer

WINDSOR — The Tebo Homemaker's Club met at the Windsor Park Sunday for their annual picnic with twenty-five families present. At noon a bountiful dinner to which each contributed was served. The afternoon was spent visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flippin and Dr. Lennexa, Kan., returned Saturday after a two weeks vacation in the western states. While they were away they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dowell and Mildred at San Francisco, Calif. The Dowells are former Windsorites.

Mrs. Ruby Boyce, son, Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boyce, daughters, Janice and Janice, Chicago, Ill., were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. McMillen.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chipman and Dixie visited in Urich Sunday with Mrs. Chipman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barth. Dixie remained for a week with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Nations and Bobby spent Sunday near Macks Creek with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nations.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell, Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Campbell and Maurice were visitors Monday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flippin. The occasion being to celebrate the birthday of Mr. Flippin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Guthrie, Lincoln, were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Mattie Wilkerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Norcross were in Warrensburg Friday evening visiting relatives. Their niece, Miss Carol Carpenter, who spent the week with them, returned home.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Winton left Monday for a vacation with relatives in North Carolina. He is pastor of the Methodist Church here.

Ricky Perry, Grandview, spent the past week in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Laura Perry, Mary and Robert, while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Perry were in Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jabbuch and three daughters, Lorain, O., are visiting her mother and brother, Mrs. Maude Harris and John William at their farm home east of town.

Mr. and Mrs. James Martin, Calhoun, were visitors Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin.

Mrs. Walter Chipman and mother, Mrs. Elmo Smith, spent Friday and Saturday in Kansas City with relatives, Miss Janet Lou Chipman, who is attending school there, returned home for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Coffey spent Sunday in Macks Creek with Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sidwell, Kansas City, were Sunday visitors of her mother, Mrs. Amanda Billings.

Misses Ruth and Nona Young visited from Sunday until Tuesday.



Rosalind Russell and Paul Douglas are starred, with Marie Wilson, in the new service comedy that's a laugh-loaded spree, "Never Wave At a Wac," starting today at the Fox Theatre.

Notes From Public Library—

Costumes Thru the Ages Are Portrayed in Newest Books

A new book certain to attract any reader interested in dress design, theatrical costume or social history is "Costume Through the Ages", by Mary Evans. The author has spent many years in long and careful study of costume as it has evolved through the ages, and her book is the fascinating story of humanity's innate love of adornment. She has shown the close association of dress with art, literature and religion, as well as established the relation between evolving styles of dress and social, political, economic and geographical conditions. The second section describes in detail the national costumes of the European countries, Russia, China, Japan, India, the East Indies and the Eskimos and Mexicans.

A visual history of dress is presented in the large volume, "What People Wore," by Douglas Gorsline. Feeling that photography sacrifice clarity of detail, such pictures often being cluttered with irrelevant background materials, Mr. Gorsline undertook the task of making line drawings to illustrate his book. The result is a book illustrated with 1800 line drawings picturing with great fidelity "What People Wore" from ancient times to 20th-century America. A detailed section on Americana, particularly Western fashions after 1925, credits the Levi Strauss Company for part of the source material.

More Americana in the field of design is pictured and described in "The Index of American Design," a volume which describes and pictures the objects on which our ancestors lavished their creative skill—ship's figure-heads, Shaker

Flowers from you?

There is no better way than to "Say It with Flowers"

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316 S. OHIO
TELEPHONE 1700



KATHRYN GRAYSON and Gordon MacRae co-star for the first time in Warner Bros. new production "The Desert Song," opening at the Uptown Theatre today and playing through Tuesday. As lyrical lovers they are shown above in a romantic scene from the Sigmund Romberg operetta which was filmed in Technicolor. Companion feature—Wild Bill Elliott in "Rebel City."

IT MAY BE A LAW SOME DAY...

to have your car equipped with DIRECTIONAL SIGNALS, to show which direction the vehicle intends to turn. Why not jump the gun and put them on your car now?

We have directional signal kits for Chevrolets, Fords, Plymouths and Dodges, also universal kits to fit most other cars.

Come in and look at them today in the Auto Accessory Dept. at the West Side Variety in greater Sedalia.

WEST SIDE VARIETY
AUTO ACCESSORY DEPARTMENT
JERRY and NORMA WELLS
718 WEST SIXTEENTH STREET
PARKING ON W. 16th OR MAGNOLIA AVENUE

Desert Song

Burning Sands! Burning Love!

AND THE MATCHLESS ADVENTURE AND MELODY OF THE NEW

Desert Song

TECHNICOLOR

ALL THE RINGING SINGING OF THE RIF SONGS! ONE ALONE! THE DESERT SONG! ROMANCE

STARRING **KATHRYN GRAYSON** and **GORDON MACRAE**

SHOWS AT 7:45 — 9:05 — 9:25

—SECOND FEATURE—

Wild Bill Elliott in **REBEL CITY**

SHOWS AT 4:35 AND 7:55 ONLY

CONTINUOUS SUNDAY STARTS AT 2:30 P.M.

ADMISSION
Adults 50¢
Children 15¢
Anytime

UPTOWN

Desert Song

Burning Sands! Burning Love!

AND THE MATCHLESS ADVENTURE AND MELODY OF THE NEW

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Adults 50¢
Children 15¢
Anytime

UPTOWN

TONITE!

ENDS MONDAY

THE GIRL IN WHITE

A motion picture milestone in the annals of courageous women that will lift you to the skies!

JESSE WHITE - MARILYN ERSKINE

JUNE ALLYSON

GARY MERRILL - ARTHUR KENNEDY

ADDED COLOR CARTOON "TWO MOUSEKETEERS" NOVELTY REEL "TABLE TOPPERS"

50¢ HIWAY Drive-in

2 Miles West of Sedalia

KIDDIES Under 12 FREE!

Open 7:00 Start At Dark

'CRY the beloved COUNTRY'

PLUS: The filmization of the best-selling novel!

AIR-CONDITIONED

FOX

THEY WANT TO GIVE EVERYTHING THEY'VE GOT... TO THEIR COUNTRY!

(but their country wants to give it right back!)

It's Roz and Paul and Marie...on a laugh-loaded Spree!

FREDERICK BRISSON presents **Rosalind Russell Paul Douglas Marie Wilson**

in **"NEVER WAVE AT A WAC"**

with WILLIAM CHING - ARLEEN WHELAN - LEIF ERICKSON - HILLARY BROOKE

COOL CONTINUOUS SHOWS TODAY FROM 2:00 - 3:00 P.M.

50¢

Features 2:45 - 3:55 7:50 - 9:55

Technicolor Cartoon • Animal Topper • Movietone

FOX

TODAY!

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday Morning, July 19, 1953

Filipino Marriage Ruled Valid

MANILA (AP)—A Filipino judge has ruled the marriage of a Filipino girl and a U. S. serviceman "is still valid and sustaining" even after a United States court granted a divorce.

The decision was an offshot of a child support suit filed by the divorced wife of Alfrando Javier, retired U. S. navy man. The support claim was granted by the judge.

Javier obtained in 1941 a contested divorce decree from the circuit court of Mobile County, Alabama. He charged desertion by his wife, Salud Acra, whom he married in Manila in 1937.

Palestine's Dead Sea, which lies 1286 feet below sea level, is rimmed by the world's lowest land surface.

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS

MISSOURI
K-CATION CENTER of the MIDWEST

Summertime fun of sensible rates. Health-giving waters and baths, all resort activities. Wonderful food. American Plan rates, 2 in a luxurious room, including all meals \$39 per person a week.

ELMS

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For Reservations or Literature Write Direct to the Hotel at Excelsior Springs

CHICKEN AND CATFISH DINNERS

Short Orders a Specialty

Home Cooking UPTOWN AT WARSAW HOTEL and CAFE

Andy Berry

Your Beauty Is Our Duty...

Summer sun and wind cannot spoil the loveliness of your hair if you come here regularly. Our skilled operators with full knowledge of all hair problems will give you proper treatment and best of hair care.

• Beauty Care

Tish Beauty Salon

Tish Taylor, Owner

509 So. Ohio Phone 167

Notice!

STARTING SUNDAY, JULY 19th

WE WILL BE

CLOSED

EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT.

CENTRAL NEWS AGENCY

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Fashion is for the slender

... and Pepsi, keeping pace with fashion, is the modern, the LIGHT refreshment—dry (not too sweet), reduced in calories

Pepsi-Cola

refreshes without filling

Bottled and Distributed By The Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Sedalia, Mo. Under Appointment From Pepsi-Cola Company, New York.

Shipping Corn Under Seal From Tipton

By Mrs. Thomas W. Miller
TIPTON — The government is shipping the sealed corn around Tipton, Herman Haidman, manager of the MFA here, says that the MFA has been shipping out on an average of a carload a day to Kansas City. Tuesday and Wednesday two carloads were sent each day. Mr. Haidman announces in this area 30,000 bushels of corn are under seal.

Mrs. Henry Koerckmeier, who suffered third-degree burns at the family home here, June 15, is continuing to improve.

Mrs. Koerckmeier is a patient at St. Joseph's Hospital in Boonville. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Palmer have had visiting in their home the past week a niece, Miss Sandra O'Banion, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. K. J. O'Banion, of California, the parents being guests in the home. Stanley Ferguson, ardent Cardinal fan, saw his team lose a twin bill to the Milwaukee Braves Sunday in St. Louis.

Stanley was accompanied to the games by C. M. White, Alfred W. Lloyd and son, Johnny, Harold Albin and son, Francis, and Clabe Kyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jordan and small daughter, Mary Catherine, are moving to New Orleans, La., where Mr. Jordan enters the employ of the Delta March Corporation as comptroller, a position he had held here with the Weber Shoe Company, Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan came to Tipton from Eldon in October, 1950, at the time the Wesseling Jordan Shoe Company was moved from that place, the firm later being changed to the Weber shoe company.

Succeeding Mr. Jordan at the shoe factory is Paul J. Cornell, of Sikeston, who with his wife and four children will move to Tipton as soon as a residence can be found.

Paul Miller, Studebaker dealer and owner of Miller Motors, accompanied by a mechanic, Jim Shipley, attended a school of instruction on automatic transmission last Thursday at the Tiger Hotel in Columbia.

Miss Blanche Knipp, Jefferson City, in the Employment Security office, spent a week end Tipton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knipp, Sr., and her sister, Miss Clara Knipp. The parents are both in ill health. Mrs. Knipp has been bedfast for the past four years. Mr. Knipp is able to be up around the house.

Miss Helen Douglass of Hutchinson, Kan., is visiting at the City Hotel with her sister, Miss Mildred Douglass and her brother, Erskine Douglass and she is also visiting in Jefferson City with another brother, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Douglass and son, Pete. Miss Douglass teaches in the public schools at Hutchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Steimel and children, Donald, Raymond, Barbara Ann, Sandra Lee and Dennis, Florissant, St. Louis County, made a visit here from Friday until Tuesday with Mr. Steimel's brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steimel. While in this territory they also visited a brother-in-law, Charles C. Hurst at Centertown. Mr. Hurst being the husband of the former Miss Regina Steimel.

Leonard is an offset pressman with the American Lithofol Company in St. Louis and was on a three-week vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Schreimann spent a part of Saturday in Tipton coming here from south of California where they called on O. Atkinson, who is not in very good health.

Mr. Schreimann is president of the Moody Commission Company at the National Stock Yards, Ill., and Mr. Atkinson, now retired, had been a cattle salesman for the firm for 10 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Schreimann went from here to Camden to attend the J. B. Ranch rodeo. They have one child a son, William, in the army at Ft. Bliss, Tex.

Cadet Robert Burford Graduates From Flight School at Corpus Christi

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. — Naval Cadet Robert D. Burford, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Burford, 629 East 16th, Sedalia, was graduated July 10 from the Navy's 11th Weather Flight School at the U.S. Naval Air Station here.

Naval Cadets are taught the use of such air navigation aids as radio beacons, ground controlled approach, etc., and receive practical experience in instrument flying.

Legislative Bells

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (P) — Assembly Speaker James W. Sullivan (R-Salinas) said he was thinking of installing a bell in the Assembly's office so they would be on time for business.

"Why don't we just blow the siren?" asked Assemblyman Francis Lindsey (R-Loomis).

"They'd all go to the basement," said Sullivan.

Red Cotton Controls

HONG KONG (P) — The Chinese Communist regime has stopped futures buying of cotton and has told its federation of cooperatives to quit selling fertilizer on credit to cotton farmers. This followed the slashing of government-controlled cotton prices and appeared part of a Red program to stop the trend of farmers away from grain and toward cotton.

Auctioneer

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Purebred Livestock
Real Estate
General Farm Sales
Get your dates early as I sell often.

Call at my expense
Olen E. Downs
Phone 2275 Sedalia, Mo.



"TO SLEEP! PERCHANCE TO DREAM..." — If the Little Woman is dreaming of buying a bedtime outfit like this, there's darn little perchance of Pappy getting any sleep when the bill comes in. The magnificent night ensemble, by Italian designer Cerri, was modeled in Rome by Princess Zina Radchewsky, Russian-born actress. The square-necked gown and robe are of white georgette and Valenciennes lace.

By a Reporter There 11 Years— Russian Breathes Easier, But Not Easy, Since Stalin's Death

Editor's Note—It took 11 years to write this story. Those were the years Eddy Gilmore spent in Moscow as a correspondent of The Associated Press. Now he is en route home to the United States. The lack of normal news sources in the Soviet Union is more effective than censorship as a barrier to finding out what goes on there, so Gilmore does not pretend to have all the answers. But he does have certain definite impressions, and this story sums them up.

By EDDY GILMORE
STOCKHOLM, July 18 (P) — I saw Soviet Russia put into action the greatest fighting force in history—12½ million men by official U. S. reckoning—to help win the most terrible of all wars.

And I saw this same Soviet Union, while a weary world sighed for peace, openly embark upon a policy of imperialism more ambitious than any czar's.

This all happened under Joseph Stalin, the self-styled man of steel who drove Russia—you can never say led—to a position of power never before achieved by that country.

But today the pinnacle of power seems to have been reached. With the grim dictator gone, the monolithic Communist party of Russia and the huge, lumbering state machine of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics are showing signs of real stress and strain. The tightly jacketed empire is beginning to leak at the seams.

This has taken place while I have been living in the Soviet Union and trying under a cold, calculated state censorship to report Russia to the outside world.

Whither Russia? Nikolai Gogol, a great Russian writer of the last century, asked the question as he compaced his sad and unfortunate homeland to a troika (a vehicle drawn by three horses) plunging headlong and recklessly into the future.

Gogol didn't have the answer. Present day experts don't have the answer, I, a reporter, and no expert, don't have the answer and I doubt if anyone does.

Stalin beat Russia into being a world power. Ivan the Terrible pushed it forward along a terrible and bloody road. So did Peter the Great. They all did it for Russia, and to Russia, I doubt if any of them was loved very much, but all were feared.

When Stalin died you could almost see Moscow relax. Came the funeral and the feeling was inescapable that the tenseness was easing.

Stalin, said a taxi driver to me the day before I left Russia, "was too much 1, 1, 1. He didn't know how to get along with America and he thought he did."

In the Western world such pontification from the front of taxis is normal. In Russia—especially when the audience is a foreigner—it's downright amazing.

Yes, the people are breathing deeper.

Premier Georgi Malenkov, and

Milk-Hungry Southeast Asia Turns To Large Scale Buffalo Dairying

By RICHARD KLEINER
SEA Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (P) — Thanks to Bubalus Bubalus and a man from South Dakota, children in Southeast Asia and the Middle East may soon have enough milk to drink.

The South Dakota man is Donald R. Sabin, milk conservation coordinator of the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund. As part of his official duties, he toured Southeast Asia and the middle East, regions where two-thirds of the children go hungry for lack of milk. Over there, Sabin made the acquaintance of Bubalus Bubalus, the buffalo.

Sabin had never seen a buffalo before. (The American "buffalo" is, of course, really a bison.) But he soon came to believe that if modern methods of milk production were applied to buffalo dairying, the milk shortage could be licked.

Already, UNICEF has agreed to help the Egyptian government set up a drying plant for buffalo milk. Drying plants are necessary to save surpluses from the flush post-monsoon season for year-round distribution.

Buffalo milk isn't new in the Far and Middle East. A buffalo cow gives less milk than a cow



BUBALUS BUBALUS, the buffalo, is a beast of burden and now a milk producer.

low, but the butter fat content is double. For centuries, buffaloes have been milked, but with haphazard methods. There's no sanitary control, no refrigeration, no disease control, and no modern processing equipment.

With up-to-date facilities, Sabin believes that these countries could produce a good quality, safe milk for children in sufficient quantity to take care of their own. The Indian Government, for one, has expressed a definite interest in such a program of buffalo dairying.

Sabin visited a new dairy co-operative in a farm area north of Bombay, where thousands of people are engaged in raising buffaloes for milk. The animals live in clean sheds, surrounded by green fields and flowers, and are giving far more milk than the usual oriental milk buffalo.

In some Asian countries, however, not even the buffalo can solve the milk problem. So other answers are being sought to the problem of supplying protein to the children. One may be in protein-rich fish, which can be processed into flour and added to soups or baked in bread.

Another is "milk" made from soy beans. The Indonesian Government, for example, is asking UNICEF's help in setting up a soy bean milk processing and drying plant in Jogjakarta. The Indonesians hope to start producing soy bean milk in quantity next year.

Install Your Own Plastic-Pipe Sprinkler System

Lives there a home owner who has never wished for a lawn or garden sprinkler system? Chances are the reason it seldom goes beyond the wishing stage is that the price of such a system has been out of reach of the average family. But it has come nearer, if not within, home owners' grasp with the recent development of plastic pipe. And — what's nearly as important — most men can install the entire system themselves, if they are so inclined.

The new semirigid pipe, extruded from cellulose acetate butyrate plastic, is used with conventional sprinkler heads and is simple to join as compared to metal pipe, says its maker.

It is light enough in weight so that one man can easily hoist to his shoulder a bundle of a dozen or more 20-foot lengths of 3/4-inch pipe. It may be cut with either a hacksaw or handsaw, and may be laid out in curved lines. Slip sleeve couplings and a solvent cement produce permanent welded connections in two to three minutes.

In one test installation incorporating 13 sprinkler heads spaced 10 feet apart, the manufacturer estimates that it took less than an hour to lay out the system, join it to

gether, and test it before burying the lines under the surface of the ground. Where the plastic pipe is connected to metal spray head mountings and to water supply lines, the fittings may be threaded with regular threading tools, or plastic-to-metal adapters may be used.

In the South the plastic lines should be buried in narrow trenches about four to six inches deep so that the spray heads will be flush with the surface of the lawn or garden. In areas where freezing weather occurs in winter, the pipe should either be buried below the frost line or some means of drainage should be provided, say the manufacturers.

The tough plastic does not corrode and is unaffected by electrolytic action, they add. Pipe made of the same material is now in extensive service conducting liquids and gases.

Here's how the sprinkler system is installed: First, lay out the pipe in approximate position on the lawn or garden. Then lay out pre-assembled plastic fittings and metal component parts in position beside the pipe.

Apply solvent cement to adjoining surfaces of pipe and fittings to assure a weld between the two. Allow about 30 seconds to elapse for an effective bond. At each point where a sprinkler head fitting is installed in the line, drive a wooden stake into the ground. Tie or tape the sprinkler head fitting temporarily to the stake to hold it securely while cemented areas are drying. (Wait 30 minutes before releasing water into the system.) Stakes are removed later when line is buried.

Join the pipe to the water supply temporarily, using right-angle couplings. This procedure is for convenience in positioning the spray heads to cover the desired area with water. When the trench is dug, the pipe can be cut from the couplings and rejoined to the water supply line at a lower level.

After the sprinkler system is thoroughly checked for coverage, it is advisable to leave it in operation for several minutes before burying it to proper depth.

The reference library of the University of Minnesota has more than 3100 reels of microfilm, one of the largest collections in the nation.

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MORE POWER! MORE PEP! MORE PULL! Ask us for a demonstration! ADAMS Truck & Tractor

401 West Main Telephone 283

Concordia Cadet Trains on USS Pearl

AT SEA—As part of the training program aboard the escort vessel USS Pearl, Midshipman third class William A. Schlapper is operating the gun trainer control of a 40-millimeter "twin" anti-aircraft gun. Midshipman Schlapper, a sophomore at the University of Missouri, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Schlapper, Concordia.

There are some 3,200 midshipmen embarked in the practice squadron, which consists of the battleships Missouri and Wisconsin, carrier Saipan, cruisers Macon and Albany, and 23 destroyers and auxiliaries. Shipboard training for the future officers includes practical instruction in seamanship, navigation, gunnery, engineering and communications. The midshipmen are integrated into the various ship's departments, standing watches and carrying out the duties of petty officers.

Bird's-eye maple is a variety of wood of the sugar maple tree which derives its name from the wavy grain which causes an eye-like marking.

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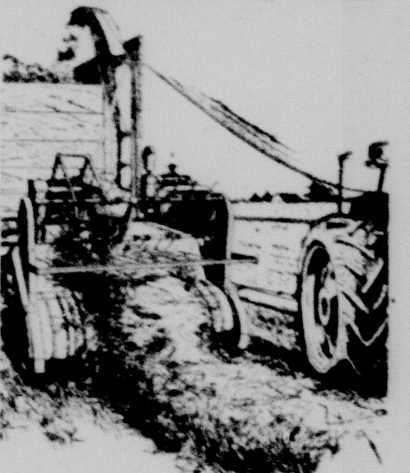
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A New Holland Forage Harvester will handle up to 15 tons of grass silage per hour! It makes possible a continuous production line from field to wagon or truck to silo or hay mow. Let you make grass silage to save your hay crop in wet weather. Enables one man to do the work of 3 or 4! Profitwise farmers know that this machine-way is the economical way to harvest grass. Come in and see us today. We'll be glad to help you.

Windrow attachment is for grass, semi-cured hay or dry hay. Special alloy fingers lift hay gently to apron. Will handle up to 6 tons of chopped dry hay per hour... 8 tons of semi-cured hay.

Row Crop attachment has extra wide gathering points for better operation. Cuts corn stalk at butt, lifts it onto feeder apron base first. Will chop and blow up to 20 tons per hour.

New Power Take-Off Forage Harvester can be operated with full efficiency from tractor with power take-off of 31 h.p. or more.

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STEVENSON TRACTOR CO.
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AUCTION QUITTING BUSINESS

Monday, July 20, 1953 - 2:00 p.m.

Charlie's Coffee Shop

115 East 3rd (Royal Hotel Building)
Sedalia, Missouri

Owner is quitting business and has ordered us to auction the following described cafe fixtures and equipment piece by piece and in lots to the highest bidder for cash. The sale of each piece or lot will be final. WILL NOT BE OFFERED AS A WHOLE.

Gemco 3-Ton Refrigerator Type Air-Conditioner, Brown Finish (3 seasons old).

National electric cash register; 20 inch two-speed fan, stainless steel triple unit stand; battery of three units; 14 ft. counter type back bar with 2 pie cases and sliding doors below; 1 ft. clear show case with plate glass top.

Westinghouse Bubble Type Drinking Fountain (less than two years old)

Viking six door reach-in box; General Electric 5 door white porcelain reach-in box; 2-door silver Tefalasters; 18 inch exhaust fan; 2-1/2 H.P. air cond compressor; setting type airplane fan.

Tyler Harder Freez Freezer, 2-Door Upright Type, 18 Cubic Ft. (2 years old)

Hotpoint electric deep fat fryer; Round 20 gallon automatic gas hot water tank; Osborn national slicing machine, model 85; Griswold electric chafin dish; Garland range with 6 open burners, grill and broiler combination and double oven; Exhaust fan and canopy; 7 ft. gas fired steam table; Zahner 3 compartment heavy duty sink with glass washer, side arm heater and side tray; 10 ft. hoodlum top counter; 12 ft. hoodlum top counter; 11 wicker back counter stool; 2-1/2 ft. sanding and sand stations with heavy maple top; 9 hoodlum top tables; 22 Bentwood chairs; 14 by 36 metal block work table with steel frame and legs and heavy maple top; 2-1/2 tube 10 watt fluorescent lights; can opener; trench box cutter; 3 consumers; outside neon sign.

Dallas Ware Plastic Dishes

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2201 Grand Ave. Kansas City, Mo.

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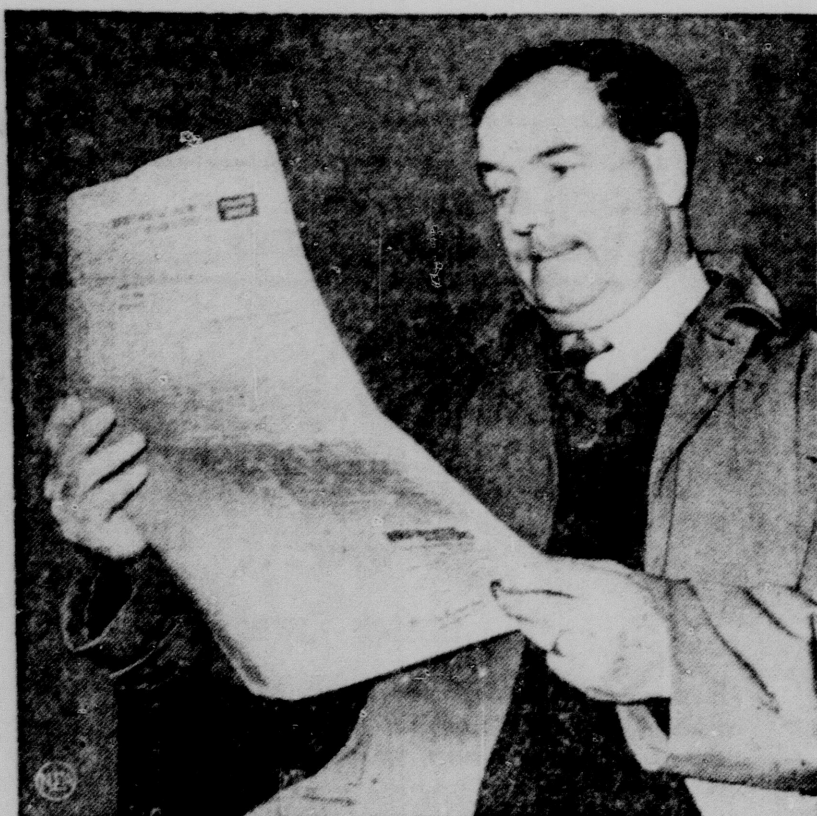
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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday Morning, July 13, 1953



STRANGE SIGHT—After nearly four decades of blindness, William Connolly, British war veteran reads a newspaper—thanks to "enemy" eyes. He was blinded in a World War I gas attack. Two Germans donated an eye each and after two operations at the Wolverhampton, England, eye clinic, he regained his sight.

Mrs. Margaret Hurt, is seriously ill.

Mrs. Robert Powell and children spent part of their vacation in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brown, Louisville, Ky., spent Monday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Needles.

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CARS AT**NEW LOW PRICES**

1947 Frazer	\$500
1949 Kaiser, DeLuxe	\$650
1941 Pontiac	\$150
1940 Plymouth	\$150
1930 Crosley	\$300
1942 Dodge 1-ton truck	\$225
1947 Chevrolet S.W.B.	\$625

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1840 S. Beacon, 6 rooms, modern, easily financed \$6000

206 W. 7th, 7 rooms, garage, partial basement, priced to sell \$9000

1622 W. 18th, 5 rooms, modern, garage, beautiful yard \$6500

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4 R.M.S., modern, southwest, \$6,000

4 R.M.S., modern, East, attached, garage \$6,000

5 R.M.S., modern, East 5th St. \$8,250

5 R.M.S., modern, small down payment, southwest \$5,250

5 R.M.S., modern, large lot, garage, southwest \$5,750

6 R.M.S., modern, garage, enclosed porch, southeast \$5,000

6 R.M.S., modern, full basement, corner lot, southwest \$7,000

8 R.M.S., modern, full basement, double garage, \$10,000 down

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Open Sunday Afternoons**A REAL
BARGAIN!****New 2-Bedroom
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Corner location in West Sedalia. Gas furnace, built-ins. Hardwood floors. Completely modern.

\$6,500**Herb Studer**
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For Sale**

6 rooms, modern, 1 story, full basement, new gas furnace, large lot 75x450', well located \$13,250

5 rooms and bath down, 2 up, full basement, new gas furnace near Liberty Park \$10,000

5 rooms, modern, gas heat, 2 lots, South Barrett \$8,000

4 rooms, 1 1/2 basement, gas furnace, kitchen built-ins, garage, West \$6,750

5 room modern home and brick business building, large garage, well located for residential and business purposes \$15,000

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E. H. McLaughlin, Salesman**BEST BUYS IN TOWN**

As they tell us... Rent money never bought a home. Let us show you how easy it is to buy a home with payments like rent. Showing you homes is our business, and we like to do it. You are under no obligation to us for our time.

Office Open Sunday, July 19th, 1 to 4 p.m.
113 South Ohio Phone 93

This property can be shown at any time—

(a) 2 bedroom home, attached garage, GI loan, corner lot, owner left town—Only \$5250

(b) Quality construction—new 2 bedroom, enclosed breezeway of knotty pine, cedar shakes, cement foundation. Corner lot, fenced-in back yard. Forced air gas furnace, attached garage—Best Buy. Only \$1000.00 down payment. Balance monthly.

(c) New 2 bedroom home, really is a nice home. Possession in one week. You couldn't get wrong at this low figure of \$7850—Terms.

(d) \$1500 Down, \$60 a month. 3 bedroom home in top repair, full basement, garage, new furnace. Owner going to California. This really is a good buy and also good terms. West—\$10,000.

(e) 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, garage, fenced in backyard, corner lot. Owner, veteran going into business. Low price \$8,100.

(f) What could be finer than this 3 acre suburban farm on blacking road, strictly modern home, basement, good barn, chicken house. Outside city limits with city water. Below market value. Low figure—\$11,250. Terms.

(g) 24 acres, 3 miles to 65 Highway. New home modern in every way. Best deal I know of like this one. Good terms. \$10,500.

(h) This is tops. Brand new home—3 lovely bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, double garage, plastered walls. Material used in the construction of this home was number one material. Large lot. Best buy in town. \$15,000.

(i) 3 bedroom home west. Nice and clean in every way. Corner lot, garage. The best buy in town at \$7,000. Terms we have arranged if party qualifies. \$1,000 Down, \$50 a month.

(j) 1 Lot in West Sedalia, to be sold together in one abstract. Best Buy. \$250 each.

(k) Lots to be sold in Woodlawn Addition, West Sedalia. Surveyed. All utilities. On State Fair Blvd. I sell these lots for \$25 down—\$10 a month. No interest for 2 years. Check these lots for the best buys in town.

(l) Business on South Ohio—Buy building and equipment for \$1,750. This I want to say can be had. Own your own business, and be your own boss. Please inquire immediately on this ad—Sacrifice.

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**Winebrenners
Remodel Home
In Clarksburg**

(By Myrtle Yarnell)

CLARKSBURG—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Winebrenner have recently remodeled their kitchen and added a bathroom to their home. They also put in a new porch floor and walk.

Mrs. Jewel Lipscomb and children, Louisiana, are guests of her mother, Mrs. Eva Whittaker. Mr. Lipscomb brought them here on Sunday and returned home. His eldest daughter and her husband expect to accompany him here for a short visit when he returns to take his wife and family home.

Gale Hamlin spent Friday night with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Winebrenner.

Frank Leonard has accepted employment in Wisconsin. His wife accompanied him there last week.

An ice cream social for the Methodist Church and Sunday school was held at the church Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Brizendine accompanied their son, Glen, and family, Jefferson City, to Kansas City early Saturday morning for a weekend visit with their son and brother, Allie Jr., and family.

Mrs. Harold Coffelt and children, Mrs. Maud Leonard and Edith, visited Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lauzures and family, Centertown, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Allison, Clarksburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Arnold, Tipton, have returned from a vacation trip through the northern states and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jobe and family and his mother, Mrs. Bessie Jobe, were Sunday guests of Mr. Richard Jobe's aunt, Mrs. Allie Brizendine, and Mr. Brizendine.

An ice cream supper honoring Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fulks, Los Angeles, Calif., was held at the Joe Dawson home Saturday evening.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. William Bruce and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Watson, Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Toller, Arnold Stephens, Col. William Winebrenner and Charles Vaughn.

Relatives who gathered at the Joe Dawson home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Veri Dawson and Harley Dawson and Ethel, Houston, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dawson and sons, Falcon, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dawson. Afternoon callers were Mrs. Ray Hickman, Calif., her son, Gene Clark, and her daughter, Mrs. Patricia Hibdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fulks visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Winebrenner Sunday evening.

Forty people attended the ice cream social of Cross Lane Club at Alfred Stinson's, Saturday night.

There are more Chinese than Malays in the Federated Malay States.

**Blankenships
Tour Northern
United States**

By Mrs. Myrtle Yarnell

BLACKWATER — Mrs. Kenneth Baker visited relatives in Kansas City while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blankenship went on a tour of the northern states.

Bobbie Baker left last week for a Navy base in Pennsylvania, where he will be stationed the remainder of his time in service.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lacy and daughters, Webster Groves, stopped here for a visit with Col. and Mrs. Richard Rohrbach last week. They were returning from a trip to the west coast.

Col. and Mrs. Richard Rohrbach arrived home Tuesday after spending a few days at Spirit Lake, Ia.

Herbert Fulks accompanied Col. William Winebrenner on a trip to Yellville, Ark., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vanstratten and daughter and Mrs. G. C. Vanstratten went to Lupus last Sunday to visit and attend Sunday School.

Mrs. Raymond Ayres and son recently visited relatives in North Carolina.

Freddie Hodge had a week's vacation last week from his work at a garage in Tipton.

Mrs. Harold Coffelt and children, Mrs. Maud Leonard and Edith, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Scott and family.

Joe Sappington, Erie, Penn., arrived Thursday to be at the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Pearl Sappington.

Mrs. Allie Harris went to Kansas City last week with Woodie Carpenter. She remained for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Comer, Colorado, are visiting his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Comer, and other relatives.

C. D. Yarnell left Friday for San Diego, Calif.

Kathy Francis visited Col. and Mrs. Richard Rohrbach Thursday, being the guest of their nieces, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lacy, Webster Groves.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dawson and family and his sister, Mrs. Herbert Fulks, visited relatives at Franklin Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fulks went to Bowling Green Thursday night to visit his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fulks, Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Bessie Fulks, San Bernardino, Calif., and Ellen Dawson were guests at the C. D. Yarnell home Tuesday evening.

Mary M. Yarnell and baby, Jefferson City, were dinner guests.

Jerry and Patty Hunt returned home Tuesday from St. Louis, having visited their mother, Mrs. Almeta Hunt, since Sunday.

Mrs. Pearl Sappington, who has been living with her sisters-in-law, Miss Myrtle Sappington and

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1946 CHEVROLET
Town Sedan \$695

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Rambler Only \$1045

1950 CHEVROLET Convertible \$1195

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CHEVROLET-BUICK COMPANY**2 Locations—4th Street, Osage to Kentucky and 3rd and Osage
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1951 CHEVROLET Powerglide, radio and heater. This is a nice, clean car \$1425

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1950 OLDSMOBILE "98" Convertible, fully equipped, light blue with black top. Premium white tires. We guarantee only 23,000 actual miles \$1650

1950 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-Door, radio and heater. Lowest priced "88" anywhere \$1295

1949 OLDSMOBILE "76" 4-Door, heater, hydramatic. SPECIAL one week only \$950

1946 OLDSMOBILE "66" 2Door, radio and heater. SPECIAL one week only \$495

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1950 FORD 2-door, radio, heater, overdrive

1950 FORD 4-door, radio and heater

1950 MERCURY 2-door, radio, heater

1951 MERCURY 2-door, radio, heater, overdrive

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USED CAR LOT — 614 WEST MAIN — PHONE 168**HOW DO YOU KNOW YOU'RE
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Do You Know You Can Get a New 1953 PONTIAC 2-Door, 6-cylinder for \$2084³⁶

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4-Door, DeLuxe, Clean

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We Picked These Cars As Top Value

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These cars are all in good condition—ready to go—and have good tires! See them today!	
1952 DESOTO Demonstrator, power steering, new tires, radio and heater	\$2250
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1951 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan, radio and heater	\$1295
1950 DE SOTO Sedan, heater	\$1395
1950 STUDEBAKER Good condition	\$1095
1950 CHEVROLET Radio and heater	\$1195
1949 DE SOTO Heater	\$1295
1948 DODGE Sedan	\$ 850

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1946 PLYMOUTH Motor overhauled, in tip-top condition	\$ 795
1947 CHEVROLET Club coupe, 26,000 actual miles, good condition.	\$ 745
1948 MERCURY A Special Value at Only \$200 Down and \$50 Monthly.	

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Wells' Home-Made Kiddie Rides Look Real Professional to Youths at Liberty Park

A Kiddie car and swan rides have been added to the Liberty Park amusement area this summer. The unique factor about the whole thing is that both these rides are home made and home-owned.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wells, 326 North Quincy, saw the fulfillment of a five year old dream as the rides were built in their back yard in the course of two months.

It all started 32 years ago when Theodore, a lifelong Sedalian, used to play in Liberty Park. He enjoyed the swings, slides, and swimming there, but he also had high ambitions of something a little more exciting. When he reached manhood, he married the former Catherine Brownfield and they have operated a concession business on fair circuits for the past five years.

However, this business never took the tangible form that he had hoped it would, and the idea was still in the back of his mind of owning his own rides, so as to give the "kids" a thrill that was never offered when he was young.

So, along around the first of May this year, he and his brother, Victor, went to work in the Wells' back yard. The process of making the rides was difficult, and, since they were inexperienced at this sort of thing, they ran into many snags. But with all these troubles they built the rides in near record time.

The neighborhood children had a big time riding on them, too, and it was sure a disappointment to them when the rides were taken to the park for a try there, July 3.

After arrival at the park, things still weren't just what they should be. For one thing Theodore, who is a near-perfectionist, was unhappy with the way they had been set up. When he arrived home from St. Louis, where he recently obtained a Civil Service job, he had expected to see the rides nicely laid out, with a picket fence arranged neatly around them. However, Catherine and Victor had all they could do to get the things arranged, let alone any "fancy stuff."

Theodore immediately jumped into the task of improvements, extra safety measures and things of this sort, but it is quite difficult for him to get the wanted improvements made because of his job in St. Louis, and Victor keeps himself busy operating the ride and keeping it in proper repair.

In asking what the chief problem they have with the ride is, Mrs. Wells says it is the older set of children. Their desire to ride these rides is not dampened by their age, and many is the time they are all set to ride, only to find out that it is impossible to get down in the seat.

Mrs. Wells' favorite story concerning this "weighty" problem is about one of the typical overweight fellows who couldn't quite squeeze into the seat. When he finally gave up, and asked for a refund, she smiled and said, "I believe a tractor is better suited for you than a kiddie ride." He looked at her for a minute, and

then calmly replied, "I've been riding one all day."

Safety seems to be the chief concern of the family. Every morning Victor makes the rounds with a wrench and other essential tools and does the proper "tightening up" on the rides. "Even though we have insurance," he says, "we can't risk some child's safety because of negligence."

In asking the very personal question about finances on the rides, Mrs. Wells, who seems to be the general business manager, points out they are still treading on thin ice. That is why she and Theodore are both presently working. They want to build another ride for the older children, but they want to be able to make enough from the rides they have to be able to invest in a new one.

"We don't know how the whole thing will turn out," Mrs. Wells says, "but if it doesn't turn out financially, we will still have had the satisfaction of a dream come true and a lot of fun."

Russell Peck's
(Continued from Page 1)

the long leaves on their shoulders. The tiny baby pastry made on an almond is just precious, said Louise, but too expensive to buy.

Meet Paul Gallico

As they were crossing the English Channel, Louise read a story in the Saturday Evening Post that Russell had bought just before they

left. It had been about ten years since Louise had read the Saturday Evening Post — in fact — she just doesn't read anything any more. She finds she can answer questions of little youngsters much easier when knitting than when trying to read, so she gave up reading while her children are at the question-asking stage. But now the children were seeing many interesting things and they had their daddy and he could answer the questions. Louise finished the story, which she rarely does, and saw it was Paul Gallico then rolled up the magazine and stuck it under her arm.

A short time later along comes a very different looking individual, a large man wearing a beret and an ankle length cape. Russ started up a conversation with the man and finally asked him what he did. "I wrote," said the man.

"What do you write?" asked Russell.

"Fiction," said the man.

"What do you write for?" queried Russell.

"The Saturday Evening Post and Colliers — then I write books," explained the man — then evidently feeling that his name should mean something to the American he said: "I'm Paul Gallico."

"My name is Russell Peck," said the unimpressed American — but Louise gasped.

Ricky Gets an Autograph

"I just finished reading one of your installments in the Saturday Evening Post," said Louise, and then it was time for Russ to gasp. He was real proud of his wife.

Paul Gallico was on his way to the coronation, he had a seat in the Abbey and was going to write about the event.

Ricky, who is at the autograph age, was thrilled beyond words, and Paul Gallico autographed the magazine for the youngster — and Ricky is mighty proud of it, too.

Candy was most impressed with the sari worn by the women in India — "Look, mother," she said, "The woman is in her nightgown." The transportation in London was wonderful, thought Louise. She and Candy went the 13 mile distance from their home to the heart of London in 20 minutes by the tube for 21 cents and they made many

friends riding on the underground tube. The bus only cost two pennies and one half cent for children.

They certainly don't have the modern appliances there, though. Very few people have refrigerators and then they are the small size. The woman next door had never heard of an automatic ironer. The newspapers have no advertisements, and not much news, either, thinks Louise. There is little world news, but they play up sex crimes and all the horror stories in detail.

See Ships of All Nations

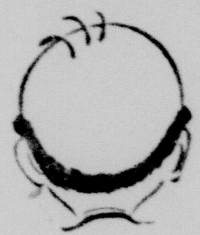
When they sailed from South Hampton, Louise and her children had another never-to-be-forgotten experience. There in the channel were the battleships for the Naval review for the queen. There were ships from all nations, even Russia, and the ship they were on went right through for two solid hours. The fireworks display was gorgeous, too, including \$45,000 display on the coronation night.

On the trip coming home were some Girl Scouts, or Girl Guides as they are called in England, but it is the same, coming over for the

Girl Scout jamboree for all nations, again. The only thing wrong with we just don't have time to appreciate America is we have so much that clete it.

The girls were dressed in their native costumes and were about 16 and 17 years old. One girl was from Finland and Ricky and Candy had quite a thrill after they arrived home to see a picture in their home town paper of the Girl Scout from Finland they had talked to on the boat coming over.

It was all nice and the Peck family had a peck of fun — now — they hope to have Russell home with them before Christmas comes



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